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ARE CONDITIONS THAN AT FIRST REPORTED.

ADDITIONAL ADVICES RECEIVED FROM STRICKEN DISTRICT.

MORE PROVISIONS ARE NEEDED.

Committees Appointed to Secure Sub. scriptions-The Eruption on St. Vincent is Moderating.

London, May 14.—Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has received a cable regarding conditions in the Island of St. Vincent from Governor Llewellyn, of the Windward Islands. The dispatch is dated St. Vincent and reads:

"I arrived yesterday and found the state of affairs much worse than given in the reports forwarded by the administrator.

"The country on the east coast between Robin Rock and Georgetown was apparently struck and devastated in a manner similar to St. Pierre, Martinique. I fear practically all live ing things were killed. The dead will probably reach 1,600, but the exact It is explained that the testator made number will never be known. The this arangement on account of the managers and owners of estates and their families, several of the better er's ability and judgment, and not class, were killed.

"One thousand have been found and

"One hundred and sixty have been sent to the hospitals in Georgetown. public purposes or charity, save a pro-Of this number probably six will revision by which Mrs. Palmer is authiter to the wishes of the man who con-

"I have a coasting steamer from St. Park. Lucia running up and down the coast two hundred pounds worth of relief has been received.

"I have asked the governor of Trinidad to lend a medical officer and have ordered one from Grenada. The Indefi tigable remains here.

"All the neighboring British colonies are giving assistance generously. The awful calamity is now fully realized and every effort is being-made to grapple with it. All the beet sugar estates in the Carib country are devastated and the cattle dead. The eruption continues, but is apparently moderating. Anxiety is still felt. All the officers and residents are cooperating with me. The ladies are making articles of clothing."

RELIEF SHIP SAILS.

New York, May 14-The relief ship Dixie with supplies for Martinique will sail this afternoon. She will carry suers, shoes, milk, soups and all comforts sufficient to clothe and feed the cremated in the yards. Martinique people for many days.

GOVERNOR HELD RESPONSIBLE.

ble for the total loss of life in St.

SURVIVOR

Tells of His Terrible Experience in the Harbor of St. Pierre When the Eruption Occurred.

· New York, May 14-James Taylor, who was one of the officers of the Roraima, the Quebec line steamship, which was destroyed in the harbor of B. Crawford of Stark county, and Capt. St. Pierre, gives a graphic account of A. W. Adams, Wood county, were to-

Island of St. Christopher, B. W. I. "We experienced the greatest difficulty in getting into port," he said.

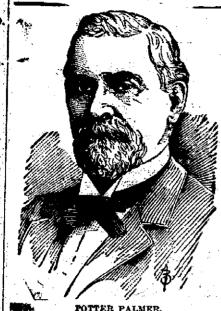
"Appalling sounds were issuing from the mountains behind the town which were shrouded in darkness. All the passengers were up and some were trying to obtain photographs.

"Sunddenly I heard 'a tremendous explosion. Ashes began to fall thicker (Continued on Page 6, 4th col.)

PALMER'S WILL

Divided Property Setween Widow and Sons But Mrs. Palmer is in Supreme Control.

Chicago, May 14-By the will of the late Potter Palmer, his widow, Mrs. SO RATHBONE'S CASE WILL BE Bertha Honore Palmer, succeeds him as bead of an estate conservatively es



timated at \$8,000,000. The property goes jointly to Mrs. Palmer and their sons, Honore and Potter, Jr., but Mrs. Palmer is given almost unlimited control of the ultimate dospostion of it. great confidence he had in Mrs. Palmthrough any lack of faith in their sons He makes it clear that he wishes her to carry out the plans they had made together. There are no bequests for does not wish to endanger his chances

Mrs. Palmer and her brother, Adrian with water and provisions. Twenty- C. Honore, are made trustees of the estate and are given wide powers in Cuba will exclude the President of Cuhandling it. Whatever money ultimately goes to charity or for public purposes rests entirely with Mrs. Pal- desirable that the supreme court the same footing as foreign princes of ing or by the broken pieces of the car. mer. She is to get one half of the should review such cases upon all the blood, and is treated with greater property and the two sons will share questions affecting the defendant's honor than the other extraordinary the other half equally. The date of the substantial rights. Gen. Wood is then will is January 18, 1894.

given by the city in the Lake Front

FIFTEEN DEAD

WHILE THE INJURED NUMBER OVER 300.

Property Loss is Estimated at \$175,000. About 1500 Houses Have Been Damaged.

Pittsburg, May 14.—Albert Nery, 10 necessary in the interest of justice. years old, a victim of the Sheridan The worst result of the President's orama of miles of scenery, reaching to point of leakage. disaster, died in a hospital this morn, action, it is thought, will be that it the foot of the Sierra Quadarrama. gar, tea, coffee, two hundred thousand ing, making the Coroner's official to- will tend to open the prison gates not The house is richly furnished with an though Senor Avaro an intimate friend pounds of bread, 11,000 pairs of trous tal 16. Railway surgeons report four only to Rathbone, but to Neely, and cient tapestries and other rare works of the inventor, refused to take part or four foreign section hands were Cuba who went wrong.

tent of the Sheridan disaster may nev-Rathbone free, and counsel for the oth-drid. The Marquis was formerly a ward Issy. er be known. It is believed that some er men now under conviction will lose Fort de France, Martinique, May 14. of the victims of the Pan Handle rail- no time in following in the footsteps Washington. Dr. Curry was formerly rear propelling screw was working —Governor Mouttete who lost his life road explosion were consumed by fire. of Hanna's friend and have some Re-United States Minister at Madrid. in the eruption is said to be responsi- The inhalation of the flames may publican politician, powerful enough

SOLDIERS' MONUMENTS.

Columbus, May 14.-Major W. F. Goodspeed, Columbus; Capt. Richard

"No darkend house, no durable coffin the matter he sees fit. no special mourning attire, no brick grave, no unnecessary show, no avoidadvantages offered to members of the half hour later adjourned until 1:30 p. he wore when in 1822 he was present-British Funeral Reformers' Associa-m., when the committee on credentials ed at the Court of Lisbon as the first

YIELDED

HAS PRESIDENT TO HANNA'S IM-PORTUNITIES

RECONSIDERED.

To Have Law Amended-It May Clear the Way for Neely et al to Escape.

ities of Senator Hanna and granted a the Baltic, President Loubet will be Cuban postal frauds, as telegraphed to Petersburg by rail. the Advocate yesterday. In this action he has the sanction of the cabinet, which decided that Senator Hanna should be accommodated. Secretary Root is understood to have held out against the granting of a new trial, but was persuaded to relinquish his opposition by Mr. Roosevelt, who was anxious to avoid a clash with the powerful chairman of the Republican National committee.

When Mr. Roosevelt took his seat as President no one would have believed that he would knuckle under to Hanna in a matter of this kind. But scarcely anybody here was surprised to learn of his decision. They feel he of re-election in 1904 by running counorized to expend \$200,000 for a wo- trols the machinery of the party, and "The details are too harrowing to man's memorial building, if a site-is has therefore done what his conscience and better judgment tells him should not be done.

> In the order sent General Wood it is ba from the power to pardon public officers, already convicted, it is deemed directed to promulgate an amendment of the law of criminal procedure. The amendment ordered provides that up-servants, a French cook, and a royal on an appeal the supreme court shall carriage, with a coachman and foottions of fact, law and procedure aris-other envoys are lodged at hotels. ing upon the testimony, record the pro-

It is believed that the Cuban court of appeals will interpret the granting selection of his old fried, the Marquis siderable height, put it through a num-Pittsburg, Pa., May 14-The full ex- of the new trial as instructions to set

scientific men of the city he refused to catastrophe contain at least one suf-President has made a bad political wrote the Secretary about being machine and whirled it from the Bouleallow any general exodus from St. ferer, a large percentage of the victims blunder, and that it will cost him in pointed at" as conspicuous at court vard de Vaugiraud along which it was Pierre. This was on May 7. The next being children. The following revised the end more than if he had put up a functions because he was the only man sailing over to the Avenue du Marne. summary gives an idea of the extent of fight against Hanna. Clemency for attired as a civilian. Secretary Bay- The ship turned completely round, and Number of persons killed15 amounts to, will, it is said, leave the to be found in the "Diplomatic His-paratus obviously lost all control of its Persons injured seriously.......25 effect of convincing other evil minded tory of the United States," in which movements. Less seriously injured, at least300 officials that they have little or nothing was told that he should be proud to lit was at this moment the explosion campus of Marshall College and with Freight cars destroyed......35 be placed upon wrong-doing, with the Damage to property (estim) ..\$175,000 result that more scandals will quickly arise to plague the administration.

BRITISH MULE SHIPMENTS DECLARED A VIOLATION.

New Orleans May 14-The Louisiana the trazedy of last Thursday, says a day appointed as a commission for the legislature has passed a joint resoludispatch to the Herald from St. Kitts, erection of monuments to Ohio organition declaring British muel shipments izations participating in the battles of a violation of the neutrality laws, in-Missionary Ridge and Lookout Moun-dorsing Governor Heards stand and authorizing him to take any steps in

MINERS' CONVENTION.

able expenses and no unusual eating | Hazleton, Pa., May 14.—The miners' Bunker Hill, is for sale in New York; and drinking." Such are a few of the convention opened at 10 o'clock and a also the gold-lacesd dress coat which

LOUBET STARTS

President of France Starts on Visit to the Czar-M. Delcasse Goes With Him.

Paris, May 13-President Loubet,

Russia, left here for Brest, and the French cruiser Montcaim, which is to take the President to Russia, left GOVERNOR WOOD IS ORDERED Brest this afternoon. Mr. Waldeck- EXPERTS DIFFER AS TO CAUSE Rousseau, the premier, M. de Lanessan, the minister of marine and M. Del-

accompanied President Loubet to

Brest. M. Delcasse only will go with

him to Russia. The President was cheered along the Washington, May 14-President route to the railroad station. If the Roosevelt has yielded to the importun- Montcalm encounters too much ice in new trial to Estes G. Rathbone, who landed at Revel, on the Gulf of Finland, the rival of Santos Dumont, and resultwas convicted of participating in the and will proceed from there to St..

SPAIN SHOWERS

HONORS ON THE ENVOY OF THE UNITED STATES.

Rev. Dr. Curry Treated as a Prince of the Blood and Assigned a House at Madrid.

Madrid, May 14 .- Rev. Dr. Jabez L. the United States at the coronation of King Alfonso, which is to take place

to witness from the window the first ceremony connected with the present festival, which was attended by the were driven through the soles of his ably lose his eyesight, it is prevented stated that since the constitution of King, the Queen Regent and the court, shoes and almost all the other bones from retiring him until that deplornamely, the laying of the foundation of his body were fractured. His abstone of a free school. The American domen was ripped open by the branch-Captain Hobson is, therefore, under envoy has been placed on practically es of the trees which he struck in fall-present conditions, confronted with envoys, with the exception of the envoy of France.

Dr. Curry has a house to himself, men in the palace every, whereas the condition to her home.

ceedings and to either affirm the sen- of Dr. Curry belonged to an English er covering of the balloon must have tence, dismiss the proceeding, award lady, the Marquise de Leuville, who caught fire through the heating of the a new trial or make such other judg-died before it was completed. The connecting shaft at a place at right anment of order as substantial justice workmen hurriedly finished the pic-gles with the center of the ship. There shall require and that the supreme turesque residence. It is of medieval are others, however, who believe that court may upon such hearing take any appearance and is situated on high in some inexplicable way the spirits additional evidence which it deems ground within a stone's throw of the in one of the reservoirs was set on fire palace, commanding a magnificent pan-possibly by the ignition of gas at some

Vallalobar, to attend him while in Ma-ber of evolutions and then set off to-

cause many more deaths. The fire has to overawe the President, go to the pointed Minister to Madrid by Presi-gress of the ship was not seriously im-Pierre. On the advice of a number of Half of the homes in the vicinity of the The general impression is that the ing Secretary of State. Dr. Curry Suddenly a puff of wind struck the Rathbone, for that is what it really ard returned him a most caustic letter the faulty propeller and steering ap-

> Many Boers in the British concentration camps are studying medicine, law and civil engineering.

There is no reason why electric fans should not be put in operation before currants are ripe,

12 plates, originally made for the Aus- Ralph Thompson, was permitted to before he enlisted had refused to betrian Emperor. The Decorations of plead guilty to murder in the second

Major General Henry eDarborn's sword, used by him in the battle of

SEVERO'S

DEATH WAS CAUSED NOT BY THE TERRIBLE FALL,

who is on his way to visit the Czar of BUT BY SUFFOCATION FOLLOW-ING EXPLOSION.

casse the minister of foreign affairs. Of the Disaster-The Wife Who Witnessed the Catastrophe is Prostrated With Grief.

Paris, May 14-Experts differ as to

the precise cause of the explosion which shattered the airship of Severo, ed in the death of the owner and his engineer Monday. A physician who made an examina-

tion immediately after the accident declares that the victims were not killed by the force of the fall, which shattered both bodies almost beyond recognition, but died of suffocation. The engineer was terribly burned. His face and hands were so carbonized that the flesh fell when touched, leaving bare the bones.

Mt. Parnasse a flash of flame was seen the balloon, which was torn to shreds disabilities of officers in providing for of its mark, grazed her shoulder. This Dr. Curry reached the house in time and fell almost on top of the bodies. their retirement, and while the Retir-

> The body of the engineer. M. Suchet was in even more shocking condition. Besides the terrible burns which bared the bones of his face, his skull was

> fractured and his limbs shattered. Senora Severo, who was prostrated.

M. La Chambre, who constructed the The mansion set apart for the use air ship is of the opinion that the out-

in the ascent at the last moment on The' government reserved a most account of a taickening fog. Senor Sepleasant surprise for Dr. Curry in the vero, after the ship had attained a con-

with difficulty and that the steering Dr. Curry then of Virginia, was ap- gear was out of order, but the pro-

Severo's body hardly warm.

Cross Pleaded Guilty.

Washington C. H., May 14.-Henry Cross, indicted for murder in the first Senator Hanna has a dinner set of | degree for beating to death 9-year-old | prisonment. Cross recently stabbed

STORK'S VISIT EXPECTED.

HOBSON

Wants to be Retired-He Cannot Afford to Resign- May Appeal to Congress.

Washington, May 14.—Captain Richrimac incident in the Santiago campaign, made a plea before the House



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Committee on Military Affairs in fa-Senor Severo's wife and friends who vor of the bill to retire him as a Then Miss Russell challenged her to a followed the course of the ship in au- Captain on two-thirds of a Lieuten- duel, and the affair was arranged for tomobiles, declare that as it drew near ant's pay. Captain Hobson's case is the early morning. It was to be with one of usual interest not only because pistols and the parties were all feto spurt out of the outer envelope of of the brilliancy of his career in the males, with the exception of a dector, M. Curry, the special representative of the balloon almost covering the motor Navy, but on account of the peculiari- whose services had been arranged for, and car in which the inventor and engineer were seated. A deafening rewith blindness, and yet to all intents met and three shots were exchanged. Saturday, has arrived. The American port followed, and the bodies of the and purposes is at present physically The principals were uninjured, but one two men were thrown far out of the sound. Unfortunately for him, the of the seconds, Miss Effie Hillser, was to the residence which he will occupy ship. The motor was detached from law does not contemplate the future

Senor Severo struck on his feet with ng Board agrees that Captain Hobson such terrific force that his leg bones if he remains in the service, will probservice until his eyesight is partially for a two weeks' rest. fortune, and would be inhibited from following his life-long profession out COULD NOT REPEAT THE LORD'S of the navy as well as in it. His only hope lies in an appeal to Congress, which by the enactment of the bill can provide for his retirement. The comnittee took no action.

Famine Stalks In Russia.

St. Petersburg, May 14--Drouth and rost have greatly damaged the winter sowings in the Baltic provinces, and the peasants are reduced to feeding she was raised to go to church and their stock on rotten straw from roofs knew the Lord's prayer. After passing of cottages. Enormous crowds of starying peasants are flocking to Moscow from the Central province, in search but she hung her head, could not call of means of existence. Half a dozen the first line and the sentence stood. persons, are dispatched daily from Blazah. about 100 miles from Moscow, in addition to the ordinary traffic. The railroad station at Riazan is inadequate to hold the refugees, and the

DESERTED

From the Army to Kill Himself in Sight of the Girl Who Refused to Marry Him.

Number or houses totally destroyed...6 ing to fear from defrauding the gov- appear in the garb of an American cit- took place. The people in the automo- in sight of the home of the young lady biles, who were near enough to reach who had refused to become his wife. the victims within a few moments, Ray Evans late yesterday afternoon, Left Fragments of Skin on the Bricks. found them both quite dead and Senor coded his earthly career by blowing His brains out with a revolver. Evans lived in Charleston, W. Va., and one month ago enlisted in the United States Army. Since then he has been at Columbus (Ohio) Barracks, but last fieldsy he deserted and came to this each plate is a facsimile of some fam- degree and was sentenced to life im- Evans to leave a good home and seek the life of a soldier. Recently he his wife and then attempted suicide carned that he was to be sent to the in the county jail, where she had gone Phi:ippines and, realizing that he might never again see the one he loved, he described, came to Huntington, St. Petersburg, May 14.—The ac- and in plain view of the home of the walk? Joax-Because it's tired. conchement of the Czarina is expected [cnl, ended his life. He was aged 24.] The amount of French capital inand of good parentage.

GIRLS

WHO ARE IN LOVE WITH THE SAME MAN.

mond P. Hobson, the hero of the Mer- FIGHT A DUEL BUT NEITHER IS INJURED.

BULLET HIT ONE OF SECONDS.

Ending the Fight and the Principals Then Declared Themselves Satisfied.-A Southern Affair.

been learned that Miss A. W. Arthur of Poinsett county ,Arkansas, fought a duel recently with Miss Minnie Russell, over the affections of Henry Ward, who has been paying attention to both. Miss Arthur met Ward at a party and the couple fell in love. He was already engaged to Miss Russell. but broke the engagement. When she and her friends learned the cause they declared they would be avenged. Miss Russell lay in wait for Miss Arthur and attempted to horsewhip her, but Miss Arthur took the whip away, laying it across the shoulders of her asailant. wounded by a bullet which, flying wide ended the duel, and the principals declared themselves satisfied. No arrests were made.

GOVERNOR STARTS.

Columbus, May 14-Governor Nash left this afternoon for Indianapolis. Following the dedication the Governorthe alternative of remaining in the will go to French Lick Hot Springs

GIRL HORSE THIEF

PRAYER,

So the Original Sentence of the Court Stood-Birdie Goes to the Penitentiary.

Fort Scott, Kansas, May 14-Birdie McCarth, a horse thief, was sentenced to five years in prison Tuesday. In answer to inquiries she told the court sentence the court offered to reduce it

CHICAGO'S GAS STRIKE.

Chicago, May 14.-By obtaining nonunion gas makers, the local companies have temporarily averted the danger of a famine in illuminating gas. Labor unions have declared a lockout against the companies and a long and stubborn strike is expected. The estimate of the number of men out is reduced to

THREE BROKE JAIL

Huntington, W. Va., May 14-On the BUT TWAS A TIGHT SQUEEZE FOR THE FAT MAN.

> Opening in the Wall Was But 15x7 Inches.

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 14-James Kirkpatrick, Henry Lowery and Lem Wymans dug their way out of jail by making a hole in the wall 15x7 inches. ily, but Kirkpatrick, who is fat weighing 250 pounds, stripped and soaped his body, and after several exertions his pals dragged him out. Lie left l-lood and fragments of skin on the

Hoax-Why can't an automobile

vested in China exceeds \$100,000,000.

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WAS THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION **WRONG?**

One of the notable debates in the United States Senate in recent years was the bout between Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, and Senator Dokliver, the fluent Republican spell binder of Towa

Senator Carmack, who is acknowl edged on all sides as an orator of great force and learning, has been likened by admirers to Edmund Burke.

Senator Dolliver, in replying to Carmack, made an alleged quotation from Macauley, saying that "Burke was on the wrong side of every question." A more complete perversion of Macauley's estimate of Burke is beyond amagination.

Macauley never made such a state ment. He pronounced Burke the great est man of his age, and it was a great age. He recalls the fact that Warren Hastings' champion, Major Scott, spoke of Burke as "that reptile," but | trouble." Macauley adds that Major Scott was "the greatest bore of his time."

It must have been a startling sound in the Senate of the United States that Burke "was on the wrong side of every question"-Burke, one of the few leaders in parliament right on the American war, right on civil and religious liberty, right invariably on ev ery moral question.

Edmund Burke is best known and appreciated by Americans in consequence of his grand defense of the American colonists in the British pai--hament during the revolutionary struggle, It follows, then, that if Edmun 1 great question, the American revoluthan myself." tion was wrong, the declaration of independence was wrong, our forefathers in fighting for their liberties were wrong, all the battles from Concord to Yorktown were fought by the Americans in a cause that was wrong, and our free institutions are founded on principles that are wrong.

And, seriously, is not this the drift of the imperialism that pervades high circles in the Republican party of to-

Concert On May 24.

The Otterbein Male Quartet of Otterbein University, assisted by Miss Lavina Pearl Shallenberger, dramatic reader and impersonator, will give a concert in the East Main street United Brethren church Saturday, May 24, at 8 p. m. Admission, 25 cents; children under twelve, 15 cents. Tickets are now on sale at Crayton's drug store on the south side of the square, and Warman's burles shop on East Main street. This is a finest college quartet in the sta

A HOSPITAL SITE NOTICE I Alesiring to offer build-All person le City Hospital are reing site for quested to Inish same together with the price to the chairman, D. L. Jones,

on or before May 15, 1902. By Committee of City Conneil. D. L. JONES, WM. E. MILLER,

5-6-St

WM. a. DAVIS.

OBITUARY. After a long and painful illness Nellie Ellen Jones, daughter of Mr. and The funeral was held Sunday at 11 a. m. in the church at Rocky Fork. The casket was carried by six young girls. friends and school mates of the deceasthe funeral exercises. They were brief and to the point. He spoke of the sweet and innocent life of the dead girl and paid her a splendid tribute of Jones was a niece to Sidney Livingston, of Newark.

STOPS THE COUGH And Works Off a Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cough in one day. No cure, no pay, 25c.

I am a tutor in an obscure college. have been a tutor for twenty years, always having before me the hope of he coming professor, a hope which has been perpetually deferred. My family has meanwhile been increasing, though Delivered by carrier, per week, 10cents my salary has remained the same. I had given up any idea of change in my life when one morning the president sent for me and told me that Professor S., lecturer on chemistry, was to take Delivered by carrier, one year .. 4 50 a vacation and I had been selected to By mail, postage paid, one year.. 4 00 give lectures in his department unti his return. I left the laboratory it which I instructed beginners and deat the office are subject to a call from voted muself to my new temporary du

During my lecture the door opened and a gentleman walked in on tiptoe took a seat in the row of chairs far thest from me and listened intently to what I was saying. As I have never known any one except the students to attend my lectures, I was greatly surprised. However, I retained my equa | upon him at his room in the hotel, nimity, stimulated by the presence of Harte said: the stranger, and flattered myself that I was making my discourse extraor dinarily interesting. When I dismissed the class, the visite; remained and approached my desk.

"Permit me to inform you, sir, that the lecture I have just listened to is the togst interesting $oldsymbol{4}_i$ høve ever heard."

commendation as well as I could, and

"I am myself something of a chem ist in a small way and, being in your town, availed myself of the privilege of hearing something on my favorite subject. Your charming discourse"-

"Are you a professional chemist?" I have succeeded in combining proper ties in a way to produce a cleausing material which I am now introducing tramp, Bret Harte visited the office of to the world. I am the proprietor of

Gradgrind's eradicator." I heaved a sigh of disappointment. if you find it effective and harmless will gladly recompense you for your

"You wish a certificate?"

the eradicator requires anything but pleading his immediate need of money trial. Nevertheless the public is in credulous and nebds testimony."

"What would the analysis and a statement be worth to you?"

"Millions, but I am free to say that in the beginning, till we sell the goods my pecuniary resources are limited. I could make a first payment of all 1 pessess. Let me see." He fumbled in his vest pocket and took out some small change.

"Seventy-three cents is the total as sets of one who possesses an embryc fortuge." The man's pluck won me. "Give me

and give you the result, but I do not Burke was on the wrong side of this care to take money from one poorer effect that a strong, ablebodied man

went to the laboratory.

contained several valuable properties are you, anyway?" but also an acid that would eat up any substance it touched. He was cast | major portion of the disguise was redown for a moment, then, brightening up, said:

"Surely one with such a profound find another to take its place."

of had caught the spirit of investigation and told Mr. Gradgrind that I would try and if successful would write him. apparently perfectly assured that I with his married sister in Broadway. would succeed.

agent that would cat up dirt, grease and such substances without desfroying the fabric from which they were to an exchange. be removed and met with excellent was that he had grown shabbler. "Mr. Gradgrind," I said, "I bave dis-

covered the required agent." "Then, sir, your fortune is made."

"My fortune?" "Yes, sir. If your agent proves satis-

in the business."

mind at the same time.

I neither saw nor heard from Mr. house, barn and fence became gradual- stand where the papers were always ly covered with advertisements of spread out on boards and held down Gradgrind's eradicator, accompanied with stones. He glanced fugitively invariably by the letters "G. and G." over them, and there uppermost on the The only interest I took in the matter first page of The Alta was his poem. was as to the meaning of these letters. Of course his boyish heart was over-Yeslerday morning I received a let- joyed. He scampered home with the ter furnishing a view of the manufac-, precious paper and bravely displayed turing establishment of Gradgrind's the poem to his sister and her prosaic eradicator. Thinking it contained test husband and owned up to its authortimonials, I was about to throw it into i ship. the wastebasket when something, 11 Then what a storm followed, "Never," Mrs. Alex Jones, of Mary Ann town-knew not what, induced me to open it. | said Mr. Harte, "have I passed through ship, died May 1, 1902 aged 15 years 1 took out an account current of Grad- anything se terrible as that scene was grind & Co. with their silent partner, to my young mind. My sister solbled

I am still a tutor, for the unexpected, aboud, half starved in an attic and I ed. Rev. James J. Mullaney conducted windfall came only yesterday. At the, was brought to believe that any one close of the present term in June I go, who dared to write verses was crimupon an extended four abroad. The inally inclined." president of the corporation of the college, to whom I communicated my purpose and my good fortune last even- not unsociable and made himself exadmiration and respect. Nellie Ellen ing, has invited me to return whenever ceedingly agreeable. He was fond of I like as professor of chemistry. Noth- a quiet game of whist and talked well.

ing succeeds so well as success. I shall not accept the offer. There is subject. a great deal of begging nowadays for A certain ambitious teacher, a New colleges, and I fear the president has England woman, whom he met in Calian eye upon my fortune for the benefit of the one over which he presides. ANTHONY DEANE.

THE NOVELIST OF

Anecdotes of Bret Harte, the American Short Story Writer.

ENJOYED JOKING AND TEASING.

Made a Victim of Labouchere, the Most Famous Poems.

Bret Harte, the novelist of '49 and the famous short story writer of America. famous poems: recently deceased, was a good deal of THE SOCIETY UPON THE STANISa joker. A man who knew him during his lecture tours in the United States teld this story, said a correspondent of I am not up to small deceit or any sinful the Washington Post:

During a trip over the Pennsylvania circuit Harte found himself one evening in a small town the very atmosphere of which was depressing. Turning to the committeeman who waited "Is this a healthful climate?"

"Passably," responded the committeeman.

"What's the mortality of this city?" "About one a day."

"About one, eh," said Harte. "Come this way a minute," and he drew the committeeman into the recess of the I concealed my pleasure at the man's buy window and then said to him solemaly:

"Is the man dead for today? I am going to lecture here tonight, and it would be a great relief to me to know that I could get through alive."

His most famous London joke made r victim of a celebrated man. Dressing himself in the threadbare, frayed. "Not exactly-rather a practical one, fringed and faded garments which would quite likely be worn by a cross between a bohemian journalist and a Labouchere's Truth and asked to see the emineut journalist. He was usbered into the holy of holies, the inner "I would be pleased to have you office of the newspaporial M. P., and make an analysis of the cradicator and told him that he had a poem which be would be pleased to sell and asked Mr. Labouchere to look it over. But the famous lauce burler of the London press at first refused to glance at the "That is what I would like, not that offering, but upon Harte's earnestly Mr. Labouchere hastily examined the production. Then he returned it with the remark:

"I cannot use this trash." "But, my God," exclaimed Harte,

"I'm starving!" "What do you want for it?" inquired Labouchere.

"Is it worth a pound?" said Harte, with an expression indicating that his heart was crawling up in the vicinity of his larvny.

"Want a pound! It is not worth the paper it is written ou," raged Labouchere. "If you want charity, I can sample." I said. "I will analyze it give you a few shillings, but it would only be accompanied by advice to the like you can make more money and He gave me a look of genuine thank give less cause of offense by seeking fulness and a sample. Inviting him to employment at hop picking or shipping return the next day after my lecture I before the mast. Instead of attempt ing to worm your way into journalism. It is the story of Thompson-of Thomp-When Mr. Gradgrind returned the why did you not join the expedition next day. I told him that his cradicator for the relief of General Gordon? Who

"Bret Harte," was the answer as the moved and the astonished Labouchere beheld a club companion whom he had known for years. The poem was pubknowledge of chemical properties can lished, and it was one of Harte's greatest efforts.

Mr. Harte was born in Albany in 1839. He lived in that city till be was He gave me his address and departed ten years of age, when he went to live New York city. It was here, too, that I spent a month searching for an his very first literary effort was made, an incident which Mr. Harte related in his deliciously humorous way, says

His sister's husband was a man of success. I wrote Mr. Gradgrind to mercantile pursuits and of a severely come and see me and received a visit practical turn of mind, who looked upfrom him. The only change in him on his wife's small brother as a useless dreamer who would never amount to much of anything in life, and so when young Harte composed some verses at the tender age of eleven and called them "Autumnal Musings" be felt very much of a culprit, but neverfactory, I will give you a half interest theless addressed them to the editor of The Sunday Alta and sneaked them I smiled, gave him the secret and into the postbox. They were signed dismissed him and the matter from my Bret, his middle name, for he was

called Frank in those days. The following Sunday on his way Gradgrind for five years, though every from Sunday school he passed a news-

Samuel Goswell, for the five years of in anger and shame, and my brother their business and a check payable to lectured me roundly. They called up my order for \$355,472.25 to balance. | the horrors of the life of a literary vag-

> With those he liked Bret Harte was Ran, and occas onally shot, that Bald-He enjoyed teasing when he had a good

> fornia, had married a wealthy cockney, who ignored the letter H constantly, | Yet in the ham'et of Angel's, when trucuto her intense disgust. Bret, according

g a correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, liked to touch her where she was tender and one evening skillfully drew the conversation to the subject of songs and their words. He managed to get the happy bridegroom well PLAIN LANGUAGE FROM TRUTHFUL warmed up and thoroughly responsive and then spoke admiringly of "Kathleen Mayourneen," adding: "What are the words? I can never remember them." The unsuspecting subject replied: "Why, don't you know? "The orn of the 'unter is 'eard on the 'ill,' " Eminent London Journalist-Story at which Harte's merry eyes fairly of His First, Literary Effort-His danced and the madam's snapped and

The following are Bret Harte's most

LAUS. the at Table Mounth in and my barn is Truthful James:

games: And I'll tell in simple language what I know about the row That broke up our Society upon the Stan-

But first I would remark that it is not a For any scientific gent to whale his fellow-man. And if a member don't agree with his pe-

culiar whim.
To lay for that same member for to "put i head' on him.

Now, nothing could be finer or more beautiful to see Than the first six months' proceedings of that same Society. Till Brown of Calaveras brought a lot of

fossil bones That he found within a tunnel near the tenement of Jones. Then Erown he read a paper, and he reconstructed there

From those same bones, an animal that was extremely rare: And Jones then asked the Chair for a susnension of the rules, Till he could prove that those same bones

was one of his lost mules. Then Brown he smiled a bitter smile, and said he was at fault: It seemed he had been trespassing on

Jones' family vault. He was a most sarcastic man, this quiet Mr. Brown, And on several occasions he had cleaned out the town.

Now, I hold it is not decent for a scientific gent To say another is an ass-at least, to all intent: Nor should the individual who happens to be meant by heaving rocks at him, to any

great extent.

Then Abner Dean of Angel's raised a point of order, when A chunk of old red sandstone took him in the abdomen.

And he smiled a kind of sickly smile, and curled up on the floor. And the subsequent proceedings interested him no more.

For in less time than I write it every member did engage in a warfare with the remnants of palæozole age; And the way they heaved those fossils in their anger was a sin,
Till the skull of an old mammoth caved

the head of Thompson in. And this is all I have to say of these im-I live at Table Mountain, and my name is Truthful James; And I've told in simple language what I know about the row That broke up our Society upon the Stan-

THOMPSON OF ANGEL'S.

son, the hero of Angel's.
Frequently drunk was Thompson, but always polite to the stranger Light and free was the touch of Thompson upon his revolver: Great the mortality incident on that lightness and freedom.

Yet not happy or gay was Thompson, the hero of Angels; Often spoke to himself in accents of anguish and sorrow: Why do I make the graves of the frivo

lous youth who in folly Thoughtlessly pass my revolver, forgetting its lightness and freedom

"Why in my daily walks does the surgeon drop his left eyelid. The undertaker smile, and the sculptor of gravestone marbles Lean on his chisel and gaze? I care not

o'ermuch for attention; Simple am I in my ways, save for this lightness of freedom." So spake that pensive man-this Thomp

son, the hero of Angel's: Bitterly smiled to himself, as he strode through the chapparal musing.
"Why, oh, why?" echoed the pines in the dark-olive depth far resounding.
"Why, indeed?" whispered the sagebrush that bent 'neath his feet nonelastic.

Pleasant indeed was that morn that dawned o'er the barroom at Angel's, Where in their manhood's prime was gathered the pride of the hamlet. "took sugar in theirs," and nine to

the barkeeper lightly Smiled as they said, "Well, Jim, you can give us our regular fusel." Suddenly as the gray hawk swoops down

on the barnyard, alighting Where, pensively picking their corn, the favorite pullets are gathered, in that festive barroom Thompson, the hero of Angel's, Grasping his weat on dread with his pristine lightness and freedom.

Never a word he spoke; divesting himsel of his garments, Danced the war dance of the playful yet truculent Modoc. Uttered a single whoop, and then in the accents of challenge "Oh, behold in-me a Crested Jay Hawk of the mountain!

Ther rose a pulled man-a man sick with Small was he, and his step was tremulous weak and urcertain; Slowly a Derringer drew and covered the person of Thompson; Said in his feeblest pipe, headed Stape of the Valley."

As on its native plains the kangaroo, startled by hunters. Leaps with successive bounds, and hurries away to the thickets. So leaped the Crested Hawk, and quietly hopping behind him .

headed Snipe of the Valley.

Vain at the feet ve bar still lingered the people of Angel's, Hearing afor in the woods the petulant pop of the pistol: Never again returned the Crested Jay Hawk of the mountains, Never again was seen the Baldheaded Suige of the Valley.

lent speeches are uttered,

When bloodshed and life alone will atone for some triffing misstatement. Maidens and men in their prime recall the last hero of Angel's. Think of and vainly regret the Baldhead-ed Snipe of the Valley!

Table Mountain.] Which I wish to remark. And my language is plain, That for ways that are dark, And for tricks that are vain, The heathen Chinee is peculiar, Which the same I would rise to explain.

Ah Sin was his name; And I shall not deny, In regard to the same. What that name might imply; But his smile it was pensive and childlike As I frequent remarked to Bill Nye.

It was August the third, And quite soft was the skies; Which it might be inferred That Ah Sin was likewise; Fet he played it that do, afon William And me in a way I despise.

Which we had a small game. And Ah Sin took a hand; It was enchre: the same He did not understand; But he smiled as he sat by the table With a smile that was childlike and

Yet the cards they were stocked In a way that I grieve, And my feelings were shocked At the state of Nye's sleeve, Which was stuffed full of aces and bow And the same with intent to deceive.

But the hands that were played

By that heathen Chinee, And the points that he made, Were quite frightful to see-Till at last he put down the right bower, Which the same Nye had dealt unto me. Then I looked up at Nye,

And he gazed upon me; And he rose with a sigh.

And said, "Can this be?" We are ruined by Chinee cheap labor"-And he went for that heathen Chines.

In the scene that ensued I did not take a hand, But the floor it was strewed Like the leaves on the strand With the cards that Ah Sin had been hid

In the game "he did not understand." In his sleeves, which were long, He had twenty-four packs, Which was coming it strong, Yet I state but the facts; And we found on his nails, which were

What is frequent in tapers-that's wax.

Which is why I remark. And my language is plain, That for ways that are dark, And for tricks that are vain, The heathen Chinee is peculiar-Which the same I am free to maintain

DICKENS IN CAMP. Above the pines the moon was slowly drifting. . The river sang below: The dim Sierras, far beyond, uplifting

The roaring camp-fire, with rude humor painted The ruddy tints of health On haggard face and form that drooped and fainted

Their minarets of snow.

In the fierce race for wealth; Till one arose, and from his pack's scant treasure A hoarded volume drew.

And cards were dropped from hands of - listless leisure --To hear the tale anew. And then, while round them shadows

gathered faster, And as the firelight fell, Had writ of "Little Nell."

Perhaps 'twas boyish fancy, for the read-Was youngest of them all. But, as he read, from clustering pine and

cedar A silence seemed to fall; The fir-trees, gathering closer in the shad-

Listened in every spray, While the whole camp, with "Nell" or English meadows Wandered and lost their way. And so in mountain solitudes, o'ertaken

As by some spell divine, Their cares dropped from them like th needles shaken From out the gusty pine.

Lost is that camp and wasted all its fire: And he who wrought that speil? Ah! towering pine and stately Kentish Ye have one tale to tell!

Lost is that camp; but let its fragrant story Blend with the breath that thrills With hop-vine's incense all the pensive

That fills the Kentish hills. And on that grave where English cak and And laurel wreaths entwine Deem it not all a too presumptuous folly,

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James Banner of Chicago Junction and Miss Eva Banner of Byesville. spent Sunday here with their parents

Mrs. J. D. Holcomb is spending few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Stewart McNaughton, at her home in Reynoldsburg.

1 A large amount of baled hay is being shipped from this place to the eastern markets.

man were in Columbus, Monday. Carl Brooks has moved his saw mill McKcesport.

Newark.

latives in Franklin county, Sunday, Carl Émerine of Newark, visited his parents here on Sunday.

Miss Emma Miller resumed her school work here Monday morning, after a week's vacation, caused by the small pox at Etna.

J. S. Axline and family Monday, while on his way to the ministerial associa tion at Alexandria.

Thomas Lamb and Harry Oldham, of Columbus, attended the Epworth League meeting here Sunday evening. The condition of Mrs. Margaret

Pools is very series at this writing. Summit will soon have a gun club. Quite a number of the sportsman met. on Monday evening and discussed the work again. matter at length.

BLACK HAND.

Dr. R. Bounifield will preach at this reported as being considerably better place Sunday night. All are invited

Misses Lizzie and Tillie Ritchey delightfully entertained a large number of their young friends at a play party freight falling on it. Saturday night. Mr. Len McKnight of Hanover, was present with a graphophone, and rendered some fine selections of music, etc. All enjoyed a and returned to work.

learning the store mason trade under John Ritchey, in the near future.

Miss Mary Creek and brother Clarence, and P. S. Creek, visited at Al. duty with a bruised hand. Creeks at Black Run, Sunday.

Ross Romine fell through a wagon bed Monday, and injured his leg.

Messrs James Singer and George Cheek, were in Nawark, Saturday.

rented Aaron Simpson's hitching post tion. for the summer. The inspector for the Toboso Mail

route, was here Friday, examining the applicants for mail carriers, and inspecting the route. Mrs. Laura Devore and children,

were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bissett of Flint Ridge, Saturday and Sunday.

While playing on the road home from school, Laurence Varner had his bread. shoulder badly injured.

Mrs. Tad McFarland of Zanesville, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs D. F. Francis, a few days this week.

Mark Pickrel and Mrs. Hannah Francis are on the sick list this week.

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Pumping Station Burned.

The pumping station of the T. & O ! tested and has proven a success in miles west of Granville, burned to the night. every particular. The brick machine ground on Monday night, together | Charlie Hawkins and family visited has capacity of 100,000 brick every with all its contents, which included at the home of Finn Van Winkle Suntwelve hours. The company will start two steam are The loss on the day. with a force of 30 or 40 men at work. building alone will be about \$500. There was no preaching at Owl Large orders are being received and Engi as will now be required to run Creek Sunday on account of the illness the output will be five to seven cars from Croton to Lakeside, a distance of Mr. Gardner. daily The president of the company of about thirty miles, before taking Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Marhas spared no time or pains to push water. The station will probably be tinsburg, were the guests of Mr. and tend from floor to ceiling but if the

Railway Notes.

earned in March, \$163,246 more than Sunday. in the corresponding month of 1901. Charles Hays of Brandon and Roger

in providing chair cars for colored peo-here Monday. ple who ride on its trains between James Curtis of Columbus was the Galveston and Houston.

track system between Pittsburg and place last week.

from this place to a point north of J. E. Terry, whose position as gene the guest of her aunt, Miss Eetta al freight agent of the Cleveland, Lo-Booye. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Beem visited re- rain and Wheeling is abolished June I by the consolidation of the traile offices on the B. & O.'s new lines, has been appointed coal and coke agent of Tuesday. the B. & O. with headquarters at Cleveland.

Taylor Spence, the popular Balticlosing of the school on account of more and Ohio passenger conductor. who has been spending the past three Rev, A. Gilbreath took dinner with weeks in Illinois, visiting friends and sumed his duties on his run between

Columbus and Zanesville. Conductor A. J. Ferguson, who has been off duty for some time on account of sickness, has recovered and

reported for work. After having been off duty for some time on account of sickness, Brakeman C. W. Fulk has recovered and is at

been off duty for some days, suffering cause they effect a cure through the

at this writing. Brakeman W. F. Clark had the mis-other. At Hall's drug store, 10 cents. fortune to have one of the big toes badly mashed by a heavy piece of

Charles Timmons, a shop employe, who has been off duty for some days on account of sickness, has recovered

M. A. Tvier, who has been off suffer-Mr. Edgar Lescalleet contemplates ing with a severe attack of typhoid lic schools, or for membership in the fever for some time, is rapidly recovering, although still unable for work. gin at 8:30 and 1:30 o'clock. Brakeman W. L. Clugston is off

Fireman R. Axline has returned to Mrs. R. T. Irwin is no better at this work after having been off for some days on account of sickness.

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576t C Bourner, Sergeant at Arms

Patent Flour unless you have used affect the head or hearing like the "Clover Leaf." Makes snow white continued use of quinine. One that

Scratch scratch, scratch, unable to at-Never fails At any mwf oy all druggists. lrug store, Jo (onta,

Cklahoma has 135 State and 55 National panks, with a total deposit of blood vessels are too small to admit \$15,900,000. The population of the of the ad cor. wice of the 'slood in oriental designs in dark blue and Territory is estimated at 700,000.

MORGAN CENTER.

convention will be held in Mt. Vernon on Saturday, May 24.

Several from here attended the comup Tuesday. The machinery has been C. R. R. at Clemons Station, three mencement at Martinsburg Friday

Mrs. David Clutter last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Guy Earlywine, Mrs.

guest of Miss Ada Emswiller Sunday, appearance, or they can be left just by June 1. The office rooms will be tegrity, whose plack and hard labor The B. & O. will soon put a large Mrs. Emma Woodruff of Martins- flat. Mrs. H. G. Payne and Mrs. J.D. Cof-force of men at work making a four burg, visited her son, John, at this

FURNACE VALLEY.

friends and relatives in this vicinity

Mrs. Maggie Gisey and Misses Mary our and wife Monday.

Fred Gardener of Hanover, visited M. L. Stewart Monday.

Willis Miller and family Furnace, attended church at Hanover Sunday.

through here with a load of ware on Monday.

Different and Better.

Brakeman C. S. McKenzie, who has derivatives. Better than all others bewith an abcess in one of his ears, is Headache Wafers when taken for the Nerves and Heart. Such are Clinic cure of a headache. The safest and

The City Board of Examiners will hold examinations the third and fourth Saturdays in May (the 24th and the 31st), at the High School, of appli cants for certificates, required for positions as regular teachers in the pubcontingent class. The sessions will be-

F. MARTIN TOWNSEND.

bread at the May Market Saturday, 3t

WOLVES' RUN-The Wolves will have a club run next Sunday to Rosebrough's, leaving the den at 8.30 molding off square. The cornice and They will take the steamer at 1:30 for plinth will keep the uprights in posi-Lakeside.

MONUMENT-Messrs. Cliff Rosebrough and C. A. McNeal were in He-

The Best Cold Cure.

The eyefiall is white because its passing thrugh them

Mrs. Ada Cline and daughter, Nellie, called at the home of Mrs Cinda Clut- varieties of soft shaded Indian and ori-

The Knox county King's Daughters also are designed for summer curtains trip in good time. The party spent a

Austin Hays and Miss Tillie Wolf vis-The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy ited at the home of J. L. Arrington on

The Santa Fe has taken the intiative Letts of Mt. Vernon passed through out the length of the height of the cup

Miss Mabel Booye of Waterford is

John Smith of Frazeysburg, visited

Gisey of Hanover, visited Allen Riden-

Julia Priest attended the funeral of her sister, Miss Rosey Milley, Tuesday John Adams of Zanesville, passed

Different from all others because they contain no opium or any of its most reliable remedy known. Take no

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION.

May 6,10,14,17,21. Buy your home made pies, cakes and

is one you can take without interrup-You have never used Winter Wheat tion to business. One that does not cures speedily and leaves you feeling fresh and clear-headed. Such a one is from the white cap and apron of the terd to business during the day of sleen during the many from the white cap and apron of the girl to the sabots of the boy, printed in For sale or exchange, 50 acres, four

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE AMONG INTERURBANS

especially to the housekeeper who can LUMBUS SCHEDULE.

> Trolley Party from the Capital-Cr lumbus Railway Officials Inspect Johnstown Line.

pany hopes to occupy it this week.

A special telegram to the Dispatch

from Lancaster announces that the

county commissicters of Fairfield

county have extended the time of com-

pletion of the Lancaster and Newark

Lost-Rubber tire off buggy. Finder

leave at Ball & Ward's and receive re

HOMER.

farm, west of this place, on Monday

It is by far the best drilled in yet, and

will produce between five and six mil-

John Harrington and wife of Mor-

Economy is a Great Revenue,

PERRYTON.

Decoration Day exercises will be

Dr. Jameson of Delaware will be

A gay party from Newark spent part

of Sunday with Miss Hattie Seward.

ne. Ruby and Ethel Diel Will Lynn

Captain H A. Montgomery is in

Rev. Murray held services at the

Mis A. J. Baker is on the sick list

John Franklin of Newark, was a cal-

Queen and Crescent.

and Will Gerlach.

Mis David Emswiler on Sunday.

Church here Saturday night.

ward.

hon feet daily.

cream madras, a thin samilike material having a closely snewed pattern over it'that is done in fluffy surface. (Columbus Dispatch) much like the snowfide materials. It On Thursday the Buckeye Lane road may be had in cotton at a 'mere song' will begin a schedule of trips to Newand by the yard, a boon to housekeepark. Two cars will be put on, and will ers, since curtains may be made of any desired or necessary length. They are best shirred over the window poles, whether these be or wood or brass. Two sets of curtains at each window are now almost obligatory if fashion is to be followed. The set next the window may consist of two narrow panels of net lace patterned or ruffled or of full curtains lapped the full width across the pole and looped back about five inches below the middle of the and will bring the members home in destroyed everything within an area window on each side. The full inside the evening curtains may be hung straight or loop-The first trolley party on the C. L. ed at line of the siil. There are endless day evening at 6 o'clock and made the ental weaves of curtain gauze which

and which may be used advantageous short time at the interurban station.

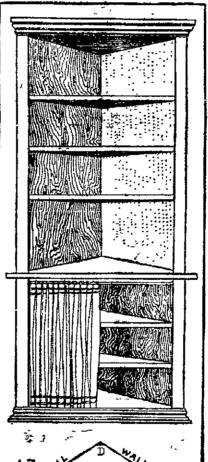
toned madras.—Harper's Bazar. A Corner Cupboard,

ly in connection with the cream or two

A corner cupboard has the advantage Albany and Johnstown road Monday same time exceedingly economical in President D. J. Ryan and General which are urgently required. The ser If we can utilize the nails for the two sides of the cupbraid, we save a lot of trouble, and this, therefore, I propose doing. If the room is a low one. such as we find in old tashioned counart, Hon. H J. Booth and F. J. Dawson

room is one with high centing then the cupboard might be from 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet from floor to top. The front should be from thirty to thirty-six muches wide. Two flat pieces of wood some three inches wide and about threein a few days. quarters of an inch thick should be got board. These pieces could be chamfered at the edges or a couple of grooves taken out with a plane to add to the

Now, if we get out two further strips freight station established there. about same width, but half an inch thick, to go at right angles to the up



A SPACE SAVER.

There is always 100m in the house for one more cushion. If the addition- Newark on business al sofa pillow is to reflect the latest fad in cushion fashions, it will be made Desciples Church Sunday. of one of the Dutch prints which come in quaint subjects in odd, flat color effects. The prints are sometimes in Rev. Wright of Willow Brook, will one color-delft blue or green, for in-preach memorial sermon at Perryton. stance-or in several colors. There are May 25th Mother Goose subjects, but a landscape, with solemn visaged boy and girl in the characteristic costume of ling at Captain H A Montgomery's the land of dike- and windmills, Monday delft blue, is deliciously Dutch. These miles west of Newark, all in grass prints may be made up into attractive Well watered. Reese R Jones. 5-12-6t as table covers.

What are known as the india prints

TWO MILLION -

Tons of Dust From St. Vincent Fell in the Barbadoes-A Report on Mt. Pelee.

London. May 14-The following message was received at the colonial office from Governor Hodgson, of Barba-

"The colonial secretary and party have just returned from Martinique and report-

"Pelee began erupting on May 3, becoming very active on May 6. On May make the trip every two and a half 7 the governor proceeded to St. Pierre hours, the first car leaving Columbus for the purpose of reassuring the peoat 6 a m. As soon as traffic justifies ple, no danger being apprehended. more cars will be put on, and then it About 7.30 on May 8, so far as can be is expected to cut the running time ascertained, a tremendous outbreak acdown to at least two hours, if not curred accompanied by a sudden exless. The company has a ranged to plosion of ignited matter which might take a big party to Newark on next be compared to burning sealing wax. Thursday evening to attend a lecture The matter in a short time completely of ten miles by six."

The governor then adds a descrip- When boys and girls and birds feel & S from London left that place Mon- tion of the scene, which has already been published and continues:

"Persons on the northern side of the island are taking refuge at Fort de The officials of the Columbus rail-France, where the relief is organizing. way company were given a trolley ride The cruiser Suchet is carrying refu- As a glass Consumers Beer! over the line of the Columbus, New gees and getting supplies.

of being useful and effective and at the afternoon. The party was in charge of are very grateful for food supplies, "The acting governor and the people Manager L P Stephens, of the intervice of medical officers is not requar w ban road, and consisted of General ed. There were no wounded,

Manager E K Stewart, General Sup- "It is estimated that 2,000,000 tons erintendent S. M Hopkins, Secretary of dust from St. Vincent fell in the P V Burrington, Captain Frank Staw- Barbadoes."

The trip was made to Gahanna on CAPT. STEELE'S FATHER DEAD. Henry Steele of Cambridge. Ohto, Two new cars are now in service died last Saturday in his 88th year. on the Johnstown road and it is ex- after a painful illness of more than pected that another one will se put on ten years. He was born near Birmingham, England, and came to Ameri-The Johnstown road expects to octon in 1843, settling in eastern Ohio cupy its new station in the Smith He was one of the old style of hardbuilding, at Long and Third streets, working, frugal men of sterling infitted up in style, and an intaurban transformed the old American wilderness into the present magnificent The side track to Rarig's on the country. Mr. Steele was twice mar-Johnstown road is about completed, nied. He leaves a widow and two and the new car shed near that point couldren by his first wife, a widewed is a actically under roof the com- caughter residing in Cleveland, and

Captain Steele of Newark.

Chicago, May 14.-Today's cattle 13 Traction company for two years from 000, active, ten and fifteen cents higher, hogs 27,000, five and ten cents tion. higher; sheep strong, light.

> Chicago, May 14.-Today's closing July wheat 75%; corn 634, oats 35

The Clumbus Gas and Fuel Company East Liberty, May 14 .- Cattle light, drilled in their well on the Pierson steady, hogs light, active, and 10 cents lugher; sheep fair, steady.

Groceries. (Corrected by J. M. Browne & Sons.)

Creamery butter 26 gan Center, were the guests of Mr. and Putter, Country Eggs..... Home Mills Flour (1-2)..... 65 Gold Medal Flour (1-4) 1 25 loan you the cans. My increasing bus- Sugar, lump iness proves that my goods are satis- Sugar, brown 51/2 in mind by the excellent facilities for rights (see ground plan; the uprights factory. Home Oil at 8 cents per gal. Sugar, granulated 61/2 educational work, and invigorated in

Today's Local Hay and Grain. (Corrected by C. S. Brown) Buying Prices. *

gal. in machine filled and labelled Roasted Coffee, bulk15-3

square cans Stop the wagon or send [Mackerel 10-25]

Hay-Timothy, new per ton\$9 00 Oats, per bushel 45

Retail Meat Market.

(Corrected by Chas. Metz & Bros. Boiling meat 8-11 Secretary, Winona Lake, Ind. Chuck Roast 11 Porterbouse steak 20 Low rate Home-Seekers' excursion Pork Chops121/2-15 tickets to the West and South will be

Veal Rib and chuck roast 121/2 Mutton 10-15 Lodge of Ohio, will be sold May 19th Whole Ham 15 and 20th via Pennsylvania Lines I'm Boiled ham ... 30 information about time of trains, et ...

apply to taket agents Whole ham iii





In the beautiful month of May,

We need a tonic to purify the blood,

There is nothing better, or half as



The Newark Optician. 8 West Main St.

Harry Scott,

NOTARY PUBLIC. Office at Home Building Association Co., 26 S. Third street 4-19-1m

PENNSYLVANIA EXCURSIONS. In addition to local excursions and

reduced fares authorized for various events, the following opportunities are offered for trips via Pennsylvania Lines at special rates: To St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.,

May 17th to 19th, inclusive, account National Baptist Anniversaries. To San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cal. and Portland, Oreg., May 26th to June 7th inclusive account Imperial Council, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, National

Supreme Lodge, A. O. Ü. W. To Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo, Col. June 21st to 23d, inclusive, account Sunday school International Association Triennial Conven-

Convention, T. P. A. of America, and

To Minneapolis, Minn, July 5th to 7th, inclusive, account National Educational Association.

To Tacoma, Wash., Oreg., July 15th to 20th, inclusive account Annual Meeting Y. P. C. U., Society of United Presbyterian church. To San Francisco, or Los Angeles, Cal., August 1st to 7th, inclusive, account Biennial Meeting Knights of

To Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 6th, to 8th, inclusive, account Annual Reunion Grand Lodge B. P. O. E. For information about fares and other details apply to Ticket Agents

19 of Pennsylvania Lines. WINONA LAKE, IND.-Indiana's will deliver the address at the M E Clover Leaf Flour 65 to \$1 30 famous summer resort. Winona Lake, Ind., the prettiest summer resort on the Pennsylvania Lines in Northern Indiana, affords rest, recreation, entertainment, amid delightful surround-Den't be fooled by anyone charging Swiss Cheese 20 ings for persons desiring to enjoy va-me; I'll meet the lowest price and Lard 14 of Winona Assembly and Summer School, and is annually visited by many persons who are strengthened

> body by the healthgiving influences for which Winona Lake is famous. On May 15th, the Opening Day of the season of 1902, excursion tickets to Winona Lake will be on sale via Pennsylvania Lines. They may be obtained from May 15th to September 13th, inclusive.

For particular information on the Corn, per bushel 65 subject of rate and time of trains, ap-Straw, per : a 5 00 ply to Ticket Agents of the Pennsyl-Assistant General Passenger Agent, Pittsburg, Pa. Information about aitractions at Winona Lake, entertainments, the Summer School Sessions. etc., will be furnished in reply to in-Bacon 14-15 quiries addressed to Mr C. S. Dickey.

HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS .-

Beef Rump roast 10-121/2 apply to Passenger and Ticket Agents MARION. C .- One fare for round Veal to boil and stew......10-121/2 account meeting I O O F. Grand

Breakfast Bacon 15, COLUMBUS, O-May 19th and 20th, Pickled Pork 121/2 excursion tickets to Columbus ac-Corned beef 7-9 count Fifth Anniversary, Ohio Chris-

are A and the side pieces B, we have and Home Gasoline at 11 cents per Sugar, A coffee 6 the main structural details of our cupboard. The use of the side pieces B is to fill out the narrow angles made by the front pieces A and the wall. B postal card to C M Lines, 150 Wilson should be gined to A, and screws might | Street. be put through A at top and bottom to add to the strength. The cornice at top and plinth at bottom are wide builder's molding and should be cut held at Perryton, Saturday, May 31, at just to occupy the angle. The ends where they come against the wall will one o'clock. have to be beveled or cut like the miter of a frame so they at close to the wall, orator of the day. which they would not do if we cut the tion when we come to nail these to the The party included Catherine Ketch-

Quaint Dutch Designs.

The Most Eminent Specialists in America are in Our City and Will Remain eintil.

Sáturday Night, May 17

Six Days Only and Will Receive Patients While Here at the Parlors of the Warden Hotel.



Dr. Snell and Staff

New York and Ohio Electro-Medical Institising trip, and to introduce their new system of curing disease, they will give consultation, examination, advice and all medicine necessary to complete a cure FREE, All patients taking advantage of this offer will be expected to state to their friends the results obtained.

Don't fail to call on these renowned specialists. All diseases of men and women treated. No matter what your disease Phillie's pitchers looked alike and Mc-struck by lightning and is now in a may be or of how long standing, there is no Paee's men lambasted the ball to evertical condition. During a game at experimenting or guesswork; you will be ery part of the lot, making 28 hits for St. Joseph a terrific storm broke. The told whether you can be cured or not.

method of treating all kinds of deafness tered. which has restored the hearing to hundreds after they had been pronounced incurable. Catarrh in all its varied forms cured so it will never return, by breaking up the coldcatching tendency.

If you have weak lungs or consumption, and have been told you are beyond help, "don't fail to call on them and have a thorough examination, as a visit will cost you giving two runs. Brooklyn could not

power, rheumatism and all diseases of the gle hit in the nine innings. nervous system is a godsend to suffering humanity. Medical men stand appalled at the marvelous cures that are being effected Specialists of a national reputation. Rebined with electricity, gives them control as Sheriff Barry had prevented Sunmember, their knowledge of medicine, ccmof disease that others do not possess. If day's game and had agreed not to peryou are hard of hearing, are lame, or can- mit any Sunday games in the future. Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark quickly.

'If you suspect kidney trouble, bring a two-ounce vial of your urine for a chemi-

cal and microscopic analysis.

ers will please stay away. Cancers, Tumors, Ulcers, all blood, skin and scalp diseases cured by an entirely new method. Piles and Varicocele cured in from 5 to 30 days without the knife.

Remember, not one penny will be charged without regaining consciousness. for all the medicine required to complete n cure, to all those taking treatment during this trip.

Office hours, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p: m.

proposed to established regulations for his lungs partly torn out. their preservation, and it is suggested that camps should be set apart for the by hundreds of people who had gather- Market at the New York Racket purpose of breeding certain species in ed to watch him. order that the country may be restocked with game.

and barley) raised in the Untied years, were riding the pacer. Just as the dedication of the new Sixth street the rural district and the farmer as States during the past five years repre- the men were rounding the bank on Baptist church edifice, as previously he woke congratulated himself that sents a value to the farmer of the last lap of 15 miles the motor chain announced, and the services will be the annual war on his old enemy, the \$6,250,000,000 or an increase of nearly snapped and flew off. This reduced the gin promptly at 10:30 a. m. Friday of century living crow, was again on in

the mortality in Bombay city was about 30 feet ahead and toward the top attendance is expected at all these come at all hours. At each house 102.25 per 1000, the total deaths hav of the bank. The pacers went on and meetings. People will be justified in there was a net of hot coffee at hand ing been 79,350.

sula in the Caspina sea are sweet track. smelling, owing to the presence of ;!olet-scented seawee !.

it well.

IN THE FIELD

The base ball games Tuesday re-tional bicycle race at Madison Square

Kling; Donovan and Farrell. Attend- and besides having been noted for sev- complexion.

Batteries, Wicker, Yerkes and iNchols; Evans and Bowerman. Attend-

R. H. E. At Cincinnati: Philadelphia 2 8 7 that all pitchers look alike to him. Batteries, Phillips and Peitz, Felix, Coorhees, White and Dooin. Attend-

, American League. Batteries Hughes and Robinson, Car-At Detroit: R. H. E.

vin and E. McFarland. At Cleveland: Batteries, Moore and Bemis, Harper and Sugden.

Reds Slug the Ball.

batting record in either of the big false pretenses. leagues, and it is doubtful if it will be duplicated this season. All of the a total of 49 bases. Phillips pitched a players were hurrying from the field. They have an entirely new and original fine game, allowing 8 hits, well scat when some one threw a ball from the

Won With One Hit.

A remarkable game was won by Chi- Colored Petticoats half price men only made one single and won the Summer Corsets, 38c. game. The hit was followed by an error, a base on balls and a sacrifice. nothing and may save your life. ait Menefee consecutively in the Their new discovery of absorbing medi- meantime and were shut out. It is cine by electricity, in paralysis, loss of seldom that a game is won with a sin-

Injunction Withdrawn.

The plaintiffs in the injunction prowherever this system has been introduced. ceedings brought Saturday to restrain Thousands who have given up all hope of the playing of Sunday ball games have ever being cured have now an opportunity withdrawn their petitions in Judge of a lifetime to consult, without charge, Babcock's Court at Cleveland, Ohio. Their attorneys stated that inasmuch not walk, this new system will cure you further legal action was not consider electric road, this making the initial ed necessary.

Champion Cyclist Killed.

If you are improving under your family McEachern, champion motor paced bi- tomorrow morning, and at Hebron will Resulted in Slaughter of Fourteen physician do not come and take up our cycle rider of the world, was thrown be switched to the branch track for valuable time. Idlers and curiosity-seek- from his wheel and horribly mangicd the two mile run to the water. At the by running into his pacing machine at Swick house the steamer will carry

the time of the accident McEachern turn trip will be made at 6 o'clock. was traveling at a 1:24 rate, and the Tomorrow the Buckeye Lake road credit, while the other side, led by of the circuit are expressing the desire force of his fall on the boards of the will begin running cars to Columbus. Capt. James Morrison, was obliged to that Judge Douglass be given a renom-At the present time many valuable track tore them up for a space of 23 species of big game in South Africa feet. McEachern's head was almost are threatened with extinction. It is torn off, his jugular vein broken and

The awful accident was witnessed

He went on intending to make a record for the track, which is not yet com pleted. Alf Boake and Bobby Thomp-The cereals (wheat, corn, oats, rye son, his partners for the past eight The lakes on the Mangishlabe penia- they reached the opposite end of the Todd. W. H. Hickman, pastor.

> McEachern was Bobby Walthour's partner in the great six-day interna-

Summer Corsets, 38c. Viceroy.

Garden in New York last winter, which they won from the best teams R. H. E. in the world.

Brooklyn 5 2 for the last five years made his home age, strength and animation. Batteries, Williams, Menefee and in Philadelphia. He was 25 years old eral years as a good bloyclist, was a R. H. E. very good boxer and fought a number

Sporting Notes.

New York made three fast double plays in Tuesday's St. Louis game.

Delehanty is hitting in his old time

The first home run made on the home grounds by a Pittsburg player, was Fred Clark's four bagger on Monday. The captain received the usual R. H. E. presents for his prowess, offered by ad-

> Charley Power the Pittsburg newspaper man on the National League umpirical staff, is making a fine impression by his initial work in Cincinnati

The University of California track Batteries, Slever and McGuire, Gar-team is now at Princeton, where they will remain until after the inter-colleg-R H. E. nate meet, May 30. California and all may have an equal opportunity in

Manager McGraw of Baltimore, now threatens to take legal proceedings ed at the Advocate office early on against Sheckard, the contract jumper, Thursday to insure publication on the Cincinnati established the season's for obtaining advance money under above dates. .

cago Tuesday from St. Louis. Selee's Crash, Irish Bleached, 8c yd Griggs

ROWND ISLAND

First Outing of Season Takes Place on planning for several weeks. Buckeye Lake Road.

The first outing of the famous Rownd Island club for the season of 1902 will be held tomogrow and there is every indication that the attendance will be larger than at any outing in the club's history, which extends over a period

One reason for this is that the trip this time will be taken over the new excursion trip from Newark to the Lake. The train will leave the Audi-Atlantic City, N J, May 14-Archie torium, Newark, promptly at 8 o'clock 4:30 yesterday afternoon, while train the party across the Lake to the Shell ing on the new collsseum track here. Beach hotel, which is now operated by

> Colored Petticoats half price Crash, Irish Bleached, Sc yd TIESS

Attend the Epworth League May 5-14-3t

Summer Corsets, 28c.

CHURCH DEDICATION.

\$1,000,000,000 over the preceding year speed of the machine but slightly, but this week, and continue over Sunday, earnest. enough to allow McEachern's front | Elder H. A. Todd, of Illionis, will wheel to strike. The man was thrown preach the dedicatory sermon. A large knew nothing of the accident until coming long distances to hear Elder

> Lord Curzon recently unveiled a memorial tablet in the cathedral at are more women voters than men. Calcutta, in honor of Indian volunteers

EEEEEE That Tired Feeling

Is a Common Spring Trouble

It's a sign that the blood is deficient in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that the blood

It's a warning, too, which only the

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

They cleanse the blood and clear the

Accept no substitute.

hazardous fail to heed.

"I felt tired all the time and could not sleep. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a while I could sleep well and the tired feeling had gone. This great medicine has also cured me of scrofula." Mrs. C. M. Root, Gilead, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

Announcement.s

The Advocate will begin the an nouncement of the names of candidates for County officers to be voted for at the coming Democratic primaries as hus.

In the Daily Advocate on Thursday,

In the SemiWeekly Advocate, on Friday, May 16.

This notice is given the several candidates and their triends in order that

All announcements should be receiv-

Colored Petticoats half price Arthur Ball a young ball player was Crash, Irish Bleached, 8c yd 11881 Summer Corsets, 38c.

STATE CAMP

grand stand. The player was about to May be Held in Zanesville This Year. Official Action to be Taken in

the:Matter.

the Modern Woodinen of America wiii be held in Zanesville July 4 in connection with the big picnic which the Miss Stella, left for Moundsville, V.

The Courier says: "N. C Sherburn of Newark, the state deputy for the order, was in the city Monday conferring with the local officials on business matters and he gave them to understand that if they wanted the state camp this year it could be secured, conditional of course, upon their guaranteeing the financial end. The local officials are of course, anxious that the camp should be held in this city and it is almost assured that official action will be taken in the matter in a few

CROW HUNT

Hundred Birds Near Elgin-Farmers Kept Open House.

Elgin, Ill., May 14.—The annual He was taken to the hospital, but died Colonel W. C. Wells. The day will be crow hunt of the Elgin Gun club has spent in fishing, boating and games resulted in the slaughter of 1,396 The accident was caused by the and in enjoying one of the dinners for crows. The winning side was capbe content with 626 birds.

> The high score was made by Morricey was a close second. He registered Every sportsman in this section ated by acclamation." sought the wood, however, and the day was ushered in much like an old fashioned Fourth of July celebration. All arrangements are now made for Guns were heard on every hand in

> > The farmers kept open house and members of the gun club were weland sandwiches and doughnuts were Monroe. given out all day.

In some New Zealand towns there preached here Sunday morning and

The fellow who has nothing to do Colored Petticoats half price Griggs who died in South Africa, upon which Colored Petticoats half price was a verse of poetry written by the Crash, Irish Bleached, 8c yd Griggs Summer Corsets, 38c.

ABOUT PEOPLE

tems Picked Up Here and There Telling of Your Acquaintances Com-'ing and Going.

Mrs. Lon. English of Coshocton, is visiting friends in Newark.

Thad L. Montgomery of Coshocton. was here on Monday.

Phil Miller made a business trip to a:ansfield today.

I ank H. Browne went up to Mt. Vernon to appear before the Pension Eramining Board.

R. L. Allen of Johnstown, was in the

T. W. Philipps has gone to the Delaware Magnetic Springs. George H. Blood went over to Colum-

bus this morning. Marshall Ruckel has moved his fam-

ils to Chicago Junction. Barney Byrnes is in Columbus to-

D. H. Pigg was in Columbus Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. N. Rugg are spending

he day in Columbus. Mrs. Smith, wife of Conductor Cau-Smith, is spending the day in Colum-

Mrs. Julia Trost left for Detroit Mich., this morning, where she will visit relatives for a time.

J. Gleichauf left for Columbus this morning in the interest of the Newark Furniture Company.

F. E. Lagori, of the Fee Hard Wood company made a business trip to Col-

James F. Irvine of Connelsville. Pa. after a day's visit in Newark, returned to Pennsylvania Tuesday night.

Mrs. M. E. Crane of North Third street, left Wednesday for Magnetic Springs, where she will spend some

Frank Brooke, special agent for the B. & O. railroad company at Chicago Junction, is spending the day with his family in this city.

Messrs. O. C. Jones, Oscar Stevens and Walter Symons, with their wives, are spending the day at Buckeye

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards, who have been visiting relatives in Columbiana county for the past two weeks. In all probability the state camp of have returned home, after having had a delightful visit.

C. B. Cunningham and daughter,

members of the local order have been Va., this morning, where they will vis it Mr. Gurningham's father for a few SUPPLIES AND

latter's sisters, Misses May and Clara Fifth street. New phone 628. Amos of Pine street.-Zanesville Sig-

Mrs. A. H. Nye, formerly of this city, after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. I. Habenicht of Columbia street, has returned to her home in

J. R. Kellenberger and wife, who have been making their home in Chicago for the past two and a half years. have returned to Newark. Mr. Kellenberger says Newark is good enough

For Circuit Judge.

The Coshocton Democrat and Standard in speaking of the udjicial convention to be held in Newark on June 17, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Circuit Judge, says:

"The first term of Judge S. M. Douglass, of Mansfield, expires with the were 770 crow heads brought in to his bar here, as well as in other counties ination. He has during his firt term proved himself an industrious, painsson, who brought in 242. Frank Delan- taking, capable, honest judge. Though not advanced beyond middle life, his with 233. But 66 men had reported judicial record is not only satisfactory when the sontest closed at 9 o'clock. but enviable, and he should be renom-

School closes here Friday, Commencement exercises will be held Tuesday, May 20.

Miss Electa Parrott of Pataskala, is

the guests of friends here. Quite a number attended the Presbyterial meeting at Granville, 'I hurs-

P. C. Meredith went to Columbus, Mrs. C. P. Monroe of Columbus.

spent Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Rev. Work of Mechanicsburg, Penn.

evening. J. W. Patterson of Columbus, was

in town Monday. Mrs. F. E. Harrison and Mrs. B. M Harrison, went to Columbus, Friday.



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Name the Insect!

The denizens of the insect world have a harder time of it each succeeding year. They are bound to be annihilated eventually, and might

be now if everybody got in earnest about it. We have something for the extermination of every insect that runs, creeps, crawls or flies. Name the insect you have a grievance against and we will supply you with the proper means of getting rid

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Inflicted Upon Her and Others.



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GAS COMPANY

IS ORGANIZED BY PEOPLE IN MT. VERNON

For the Purpose of Supplying Factories With Cheap Fuel-Test Well to be Drilled.

Mt. Vernon, O., May 14.-A nev company known as the Knox County Oil and Gas company has been organized in Mt. Vernon with the following members: The C. & G. Cooper Co., James Israel of the Bridge Works Co., C. E. Johnson of the Electric Light and Power Co., Mayor O. Poppleton, R. M. Greer, Judge F. O. Levering, H. C. Devin and Judge J. B. Waight. The officers are as follows: President, C. G. Cooper; vice president, J. B. Waight; secretary and treasurer, Harry C. De-

The company has a capital stock of \$25,000, of which \$5,000 has been sub scribed to be used as a development fund. The company has three tracts, comprising about 200 acres, under lease in the gas' field south of Mt. Vernon, and arrangements are being made for the drilling of the first well which will possibly be put down on the Hunter tract.

The object of the new company is to bring gas to Mt. Vernon for manufactories at a price at which manufactories can afford to use it for fuel. Not only those who are associated with the company will be supplied, but the cheap fuel will be used as an inducement to secure new manufactories for the city. The new company will ask for a franchise to build lines in the city so as to reach the plants of the different manufacturing concerns. It is claimed that the large consumers cannot afford to pay the price now charged for gas for fuel.

LIFE OF EASE

Given Up by a Millionaire's Daughter Who Will Become a Professional Nurse.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 14-Mrs. Harry Robinson, daughter of the muci millionaire street car magnate. Thos. Lowrey, has startled elite circles of Minneapolis by giving up her position in society to become a professional

Mrs. Robinson is the wife of Harry Rebiñson, of Chicago, proprietor of the Railway Age. Mrs. Lowfey, her mother, has long been a leader of Minneapc'is' most aristocratic society. Mis. *Robinson recently made the announcement that she intended to become a

About a week ago she entered the Northwestern Hospital as a nurse or probation. She was assigned to night dety in one of the wards, and has since been living up to the rigid requirements of the hospital. Every evening at 7 o'clock she is driven by the Lowrey carriage from her father's residence on aristocratic Lowrey hill, to the hospital, and at an early hour next morning the conveyance calls for her at the hospital.

"Clover Leaf" is the only High Patent sold in Newark. It is the most economical, makes more bread and whiter bread than any other flours. dtf er were in Newark Wednesday.

A device invented by Karl Frosheck for preventing people being run over when knocked down by an electric tramway car has been tested in Berlin and found satisfactory. By means of a revolving cylinder in front of the car the person knocked down is gently pushed aside without injury or bruising.

A woman may have advanced ideas Sunday. and still retain her appetite for ical

Two millions Americans suffer the tor-turing range of dyspepsia. No need to, Burdock Blood Bitters cures. At any

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining uncalled for at the New ark, Ohio, postoffice, May 12:

Brown, S. C.

Brady, Mrs. D. Brooke, Miss Edith. Campbell, Mrs. N. Cassele, W. P. Bhils, Hay C. Connell, Will. Coyne, Mrs. Anderson, Isaac. Devoll, James. Debolt, Sidney. Podson, Lucia. Donaldson, Jas. H. Dorman, E. Sidney. Eagleson, John and Pearl. Effner, George. Evans, Mrs. Fair, H W. Farribee, Mrs. Fink, Delbee J. Fleckenstein, Ed. (2), Flenner, Miss Daisy Fowler, Tom Fresher, James. Frost. Mr. Frye, Mr. Granner, Rev. C. E. Gray, Miss Edith. Groshaus, George. Harris, Veak. Hinderer, George. Hunt, C. A.

I rishall, Will

Pickett, W. Clint.

Phillips, Edward.

Rough, Mrs. Clara.

Recter, Mrs. Marv.

Priest, Harvey.

Ramsey, Elwood.

Robinson, T.

Rolan, Ray.

Schultz, A. B.

Scanlon, Ernest.

Snyder, Frank J.

Smith, Wm.

Stickney, Wm.

Sutherland, C.

Swartz, Will H.

Tanner, Mrs. Tilly.

Unlerwood, Herbert.

Woods, Miss Minnie.

White Miss Tillie.

Hesson of Black Run.

at Zanesville.

Books Mrs. Della L.

J. M. ICKES, P. M.

5-14-3t

Attend the Epworth League May

Market at the New York Racket Store.

NASHPORT.

Mrs. M. A. Peters of Columbus has

returned home after a week's visit

Eugene Francis has returned home

Messrs. Fred Crusen and George

Myers are working in the tube works

Clifford Bland of Newark, was here

Newark,-was called here to attend to

sick horse of Rev. Mr. Higginboth-

Messrs. Clyde Curtis and Paul Work-

Miss Minnie Scott of Columbus, has

of Zanesville, visited friends here on

Miss Zettie Shaffer is visiting her

made in the Hanover cemetery.

with relatives in Altoona, Pa.

mother at Reform.

is a reformer.

Dr. Priest, veterinary surgeon

after a short visit with friends in Co-

with C. F. Wareham and Mrs. Herbert

Tuatcher, Chas. S.

Shaffer, Mrs. Mary.

Simpson, Miss Lucia.

Latterson, Samuel A.

unfortunate Nora Ferris. Kane, Louise J. Fliver, G. J. Loos, Clayton. McCurdy, O. B. Miligan, Mr. . the carpenter, who made them of very ing a further public hearing. Nelsor, Willie. Palmer, C. H.

Columbus, O., May 14.—Governor hard wood. A gul would have to Nash is in receipt of a letter from kneel over a chair and be paddled Marion, Ohio, that not only tends to simply on her underclothing. The Marion, Ohio, that not only tends to more she gried the more the officer sustain the sensational testimony of would punish her. Mable Thompson, fered in the investigation of the Girls of Toledo, received very cruel punish-Industrial Home at Delaware, but ment. She was colored, and Miss Selbrings to light the story of additional lers picked on her the most. She had cruelty that was not obtained at the long hair, and b and she complained hearings. Ida M. Kutz, of Marion, O., when other girls combed her and hurt until a few months ago an inmate of her Miss Sellers slapped her and cut the Home, writes a letter which, in the hair close to her head. As soon as itself, would be good cause for an in- it got long it was cut again.

vestigation of the institution. She "Another case was Ruby Gregory tells the Governor that she went there She lost two sisters of insanity. About when she was about 10 years old, and three months before she left the home she commenced talking and acting in "Punishment received by girls at the same way an insane person does. the Home was something beyond de- As Miss Sellers thought she was putscription. For instance, the strait-ting on, she endeavored to make her jacket is one of the most cruei institu- all right."

ments of punishment I ever saw. The Governor Nash scorrespondent then jacket is made of strong ticking, fit-tells of the frightful "water cure" and Thompson of Haag & Thompson, that ting closely around the waist, with how she and Miss Taylor carried 15 or he could make \$20 by not attending sleeves that touch the floor. When a 16 buckets of water all of which were girl does anything that is considered thrown into the defenseless girr's who offered the money. bad, such as talking over punishments. face. She tells also how Superintenshe is taken to a strong 100m. This dent Stiles threw water into her face room is rather small, with iron bars and adds that Miss Sellers tied her to a long bench after tastening her hair

"She is put in this jacket and laced to a nail, so if she moved her head her up fight, her arms are crossed behind hair would be pulled. her and brought over opposite the The letter says: "Then Miss Taylor

up in front and tied over the lungs. and her face was placed under a fau- of contempt. You know by this a girl had very lit-cet. The water was turned on full tle chance for breathing. Governor, force, and there the poor girl lay un-I was in this strait-jacket twice my-til almost gone; when she would be self on the orders of Miss Taylor, now lifted out, and when she would obtain Matron in No. 6, so you know I un- breath she would cry, 'Good-by,' and derstand it. Often times a little stick under the faucet she went again. Miss is placed in the mouths of the girls Sellers worked three days pouring the between their teeth so they cannot water into her."

holler. Such was the case of poor, The startling information volunteered by this Marion girl may be the Miss Myrtle Sellers did not like means of continuing the open hear-Nora Ferris for some reason, and ing. It had been decided that further every thing she did that didn't suit evidence would be taken privately by her Miss Sellers would take her up members of the inquiry committee. and paddle her until she would be but in view of this latest development black and blue. The paddles they it is said the board hardly will dare used were obtained from Mr. Smith. to close the investigation without giv-

GAVE HIS LIFE

To Save Others-Young Fowler Drowned in Effort to Save Two Companions.

ers Grove, plunged into the artificial home. lake at that place in the attempt to his arms, so that he was unable to where she could find the little one. his waist and, although unable to Mrs. McCahon for keeping her. swim, leaped into the water in an attempt to save them. He managed to than alive, but was revived.

CONCERT-J. B. McDowell, concert at Taylor Hall on the evening of Friday, May 3d. Mr. McDowell comes well recommended, and there is no rare treat to the music loving people

Since the illness of young Theodore The members of the I. O. O. F. of Roosevelt the practice of going withthis place were called to Black Hand out hats at the Groton (Mass.) school on V ednesday to attend the funeral of bas been abolished, unless the par-I. B. Weeply. The interment was ents consent and a certificate of per-

The 14th International Medical Conreturned home ofter a two week's visit gress will be held in Madrid in April,

Messrs. Gorsuch, Jones and Gunnion Kamchatka has many volcanoes, the only ones in Russian territory that

The number of wool bearing sheep on farms has decreased in a decade Every married woman feels that she from 40,117.1 . to 59,937,573, or 2.3 per cent.

LOST CHILD FOUND.

ton, this morning strayed away from the property belonging to the city in to every one. Apply to got down Fourth as far as the home of Dr. J. H. McCahon, where the little Chicago, May 14.—After rescuing a one was taken care of until the mothsmaller boy who could not swim, Fred er had been notified of its where of the room, and the Constable se-Fowler, 17 years old, living at Down-labouts, and came and took the child

The little child was the daughter of save two others, and lost his life, the Fireman Herman Stapleman, of 143 pair he was trying to save perishing Hoover street. The mother noticing County Surveyor, immediately upon with him. The four boys had em- the child's absence, called several of being notified that he had been anbarked on the lake in a leaky canoe, the neighbors, and the north end of and it soon let them all into the water, the city was searched, without finding Fowler seized Albert Smith, 12 years the wanderer. One of the ladies sugold, and swam with him to the shore gested telephoning to the police, which He then returned for Leonard Wall was done and they, having been notiand Harry Morris, but they grabbed fied by Dr. McCahon, readily told her

swim, and all three sank. Young Mrs. Stapleman was overjoyed when Smith standing on the shore, seeing she found her little daughter, and the other boys go down, tied a rope to gratefully thanked Miss Doran and

paddle out to the three boys and was in the work of Christian Science and seized in such a manner that he was many more who do not, there is no unable to do anything. Some men doubt but that it is one of the most at who had come to the scene pulled tractive and logical beliefs presented desperately on the rope in the hope of to the public today. The Christian bringing the quartet to shore. but Scientists believe in the Lord Jesus Fowler, Wall and Morris lost their Christ and try to do his will according hold on Smith and were drowned to their belief, and what more can be Smith was pulled ashore more dead asked of any Christian?"-Franklin Evening News.

There will be a lecture in this city pianist of Columbus, will give a recital Kimball, of Chicago, member of the Board of Lectursaip of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass. Lecture at the Auditorium, on doubt but what his recital will be a Thursday evening. May 15, at 8 o'clock. Admission free

> ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. The teachers association meets this Miles. evening at 6 45 after which the midweek prayer service will be held. Pastor Schindel will give a lecture on "The Kind of a Congregation a Preach-

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lather and will not scratch. will decide to remain in Granville.

IN CONTEMPT

Was Witness Declared and He Wai At Girls' Industrial Home Near Delaware--- Marion Girl Writing Ordered to Prison by Mayor

> The case of the city of Newark on complaint of John Fitzgerald vs. Grace Wilson, was called in the City Council chamber this morning at 9.15, before Mayor Forry. The Wilson woman is charged in an affidavit with keeping a disorderly house on Railroad street. John Wesley Simmons was the first witness called by the prosecution and he created a mild sensation when Attorney Gil C. Daugnerty began his examination. The witness demanded his fees in advance, but the court ruled that this could not be done in a

Simmons still refused to testify and was declared in contempt by Mayor Forry and committeed to the City Prison for 24 hours and to pay the costs, to which place he was started by Officer Zergiebel

criminal case.

It was said that Simmons had been offered \$20 not to testify in the case. and it was learned that he told J. W. the trial, but did not tell Thompson

Simmons claimed he was not a witness as he had never had any subpoena, but he waived this upon being sworn, and answering the prelimmany questions.

The court told him that if he decided to testify before the trial ended shoulders, and the strings are brought sat upon her knees to hold them down be could do so, and would be purged

At the time of the Advocate's going to press the case was still on trial.

MR. REAMOR

Refused to Surrender City's Property and Contable Took Possession

Wednesday.

Several days ago the Street Com mittee, under instructions from the City Council, contracted with Mr Charles Wells to do the engineering work of the city, to succeed Clermon Reamer. Mr. Reamer refused, how ever, to turn over the property of the office to his successor, and this afternoon, at the instance of the City of Newark, Constable Cunningham serv the parents' home, Hoover street, and Mr. Reamer's hands, and also a sum-Atcherly on the 19th of May to answer to the action of the City of Newark Mr. Reamer refused to give possession cured a padlock and had the door

> As has been heretofore stated in the Advocate, Mr. Wells, who was the pointed to the position of Civil Eugineer, tendered his resignation as County Surveyor to Judge C. W. Seward, which was accepted. Mr. Wells is a son of Col. W. C. Wells, and is a most thorough and efficient engineer. His appointment will be at value to the city and as popular among an

Malor Williams of Denison.

Granville, Ohio, May 14-Major Wm. Williams, who has been on duty as Professor of Military Science and Tacties at Denison university, this place, since September of 1900, recently ask- by refused to talk, and the Prosection Such proposals must be for personal ed to be relieved from duty, which re quest has been honored by the Secre-case against the defendant, having ois essary medicines and surgery, also to tary of War, as attested by the follow- ew a admissions and the testimony of perform all necessary cases of obsteting order. Headquarters of the Army, Ajutant

General's Office. Washington, May 2, 1902.

Special Orders, No. 104.

15. By direction of the President, Captain William M. Williams, U. S. Denison university, Granville, Ohio, to mother must separate take effect May 31, 1902. By command of Lieutenant General

H. C. CORBIN, Adjutant General, Major General U. S

At present Major Williams is undecided whether or not be will remain in Cranville. He has received calls from iseveral military colleges in the councry to accept of the Professorship of Military Science and Tactics. Should he decide to leave Granville, however, he and his estimable family, who have

A JUDGE'S WIFE PELVIC CATARDA

She Suffered for Years and Felt Her Case Was Hopeless—Cured by Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Judge McAllister writes from 1217 West 33rd st., Minneapolis, Minn., as fol-

"I suffered for years with a pain in the small of my back and right side. It interfered often with my domestic and social duties and I never supposed that I would be cured, as the doctor's medicine did not seem to help me any.

"Fortunately a member of our Order advised me to try Peruna and gave it such high praise that I decided to try it. Although I started in with little faith, I felt so much better in a week that I felt encouraged.

"I took it faithfully for seven weeks and am happy indeed to be able to say that I am entirely cured. Words fail to express my gratitude. Perfect health once more is the best thing I could wish for, and thanks to Peruna I enjoy that now."-MINNIE E. McALLISTER.

What used to be called female diseases by the medical profession is now called pelvic catarrh. It has been found by experience that catarrhal diseases of the pelvic organs are the cause of most cases | the world. I have recommended your of female disease.

America's great physicians to make this a new woman."---Miss P. C. Sheffield. discovery. For forty years he has been treating diseases peculiar to women, and long ago he reached the conclusion that a woman entirely free from catarrhal affection of these organs would not be subject to female disease. He therefore began using Peruna for these cases and found it so admirably adapted to their permanent cure that Peruna has now become the most famous remedy for female disease ever known. Everywhere the women are using it and praising it. Peruna is not a palliative simply; it cures by removing the cause of

Dr. Hartman has probably cured more women of female ailments than any other living physician. He makes these cures simply by using and recommending Peruna.

Miss Phoebe Cary Sheffield, writes from Seguin, Texas, as follows: "I have followed your directions and which I could hardly rest at night. Sev- vice gratis. eral of my friends thought I would go Address Dr. Hartman, President of The



well, but will always have a bottle of Peruna in the house. I think Perune is the best medicine in the world, for I went to my home doctors and they never did me any good, but when I took

wonderful treatment to my friends. Dr. Hartman was among the first of Since I have taken Peruna I look like Mrs. William Kenning, Mt. Clemens, Mich., writes:

your medicine it did me all the good in

"I am happy to be able to write you that I am now again well. I was not well for a year, and did not know what ailed me. Last fall I got a bottle of Peruna. It did me good. I wrote to Dr. Hartman for a book 'Ills of Life,' and he luckily sent me a book about my dis-

"My disease was catarrh of the head, eyes, stomach and liver, and he said if I would follow his advice I would soon be well. I followed the directions closely, and am now entirely well."-Mrs. William Kenning.

Congressman Thad. M. Mahon, of Chambersburg, Pa., writes:

"I take pleasure in commending your Peruna as a substantial tonic and a good catarrh remedy."--T. M. Mahon, If you do not derive prompt and satistreatment, and will always thank you factory results from the use of Peruna. for your kindness. Your medicine is the write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving s only medicine that gave me relief from full statement of your case and he will heavy pains in my chest, on account of | be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

into consumption. I now think I am Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

\$25 Reward

To the first person who proves to us that any other carpet cleaning A two year old enild, named Staple- ed a writ of replevin for possession of works in Newark can clean carpets by compressed air. This offer is open

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251 to 255 North Fourth Street.

"HE'S MY SON"

Said the Woman to the Court and She Sternly Refused to Take the Stand.

Indianapolis, May 14-Ernest Blue, a oung man, was arraigned for assaulting his mother, Mrs. Mary Sullivan. Both carried marks of a serious confliet. The young man was literally ject any or all bids. covered with scratches.

The mother was called as a witness. but she sternly addressed the court, ramarking:

"Ernest Blue is my son: you can hefore I will testify against him."

she was in contempt, but she stubboro. das. June 2, 1902, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. managed to make out a pretty fair, attendance and the furnishing of nec-

ary over to his mother for her sup- ject any or all bids. port, but she is insancly jealous of other women to whom her son is disposed! Sat and wed tf Township Clerk. Army, at his own request, is relieved fine and then went to hunt another by the Secretary of War from duty at bearding place, saying that he and Lis have two in our house—one coming

For Over Sixty Years.

British shores was dredged off Christ-laces church head. It weighed 3 1-2 pounds and measured seven inches across.

Kansas permits the sale of spirits ways use it as it is certainly superior many friends during their stay in Gran- for mechanical purposes, and one anville, will take with them the best pheant writes that he needs "four The lethining change artist is not barn raisin'."

Notice to Undertakers.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Trustee of Newark township for the burial of the poor of said township where township aid is required. Bids should be for furnishing coffin and robe, box for coffin and use of hearse. Bids will be received by the Township Clerk until Monday evening, June 2, 1902, at 7:30 o'clock.

The centract to be let for one year. Tae Trustee reserve the right to re-

H. F. SHOWMAN,

Sat and wed tf Township Clerk.

Notice to Physicians.

Sealed proposals for medical attendsend me to jail, prison or any place ance upon the sick poor of Newark township will be received by the Town-The court warned the woman trat ship Clerk of said township, until Mon-

It developed that the young rian is The contract to be let for one year. no strious and regularly turns his sal! The trustees reserve the right to re-

ァ 4 # On the Move, 質:

and one going."-Philadelphia Press.

"They have two servants." "Huh! that's nothing; we usually

'Fashoda, though an important post Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been it a dreary and desolate collection of used for over 60 years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain; cures wind colic and is the best runedy for Diarrhood. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five certs a bottle Be sure and ask for "Mrs Winslow's Soothing south of Fashoda he found the natives." 2-18-M-W-F-seit quite destitute of clothing and old The largest oyster ever found on sparklets in great demand for neck-

is good, my a sack and you will al-

Is used in the form of a thin wishes of all. It is hoped that they gailons mechanically—going to have a close or every with a storm of appianse.

HB reason for the constant advance in the shares of the Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Company is the same reason that was given in the first presentments made by the Company to the public, and

This Company is essentially an organization of the people for the absolute control of a great industry. This control results from the inherent mechanical and commercial value of the automatic machines for basket making, invented and parented by Emmert Horton and Orlman hasket making, invented and parented by Emmert Horton and Orlman hasket making invented by the are all absolutely owned and controlled by the

Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Company
When so many propositions of questionable strength are being submitted to the public, it is but natural that it should be difficult for every one to understand the full meaning of the great proposition represented by the shares of this Company.

DIRECT TO THE PEOPLE.

As a general thing, in these days of combinations, industries are con-As a general using, in these days of computations, industries are controlled by the purchase of conflicting elements, and it is the history of every industrial organization that many of the necessary purchases for the purpose of combination have been made at pieces which have rendered the future prosperity of such a combination a matter of great uncertainty. The stock in such combinations is offered to the public by the "I finder writing Syndicate" or the heading bosse which has the means according to the desired. Syndicate or the banking house, which by this means secures absolute

Syndicate or the banking house, which by this means secures absolute control of the entire organization. None of these things have entered into the proposition of the Mergenthaler-Horton Basket Machine Company. All offers of syndicates and bankers have been refused for the manning of this organization. The first shares of the Company were offered to the public at a low pine. As fast as steps have been taken in the formation of the Company's commercial fabric, the price of shares has been advanced. There are no preference claims in the company to preferred shares, no bonds no debts. the organization of this Company, no preferred shares no bonds, no debts. Every share is a voting share, and the offering is made direct from the Company to the public

For the benefit of stockholders and intending subscribers, the officers

of this Company wish to make the delimite statement that notwithstanding the liberal advertising which has been done to present the substantial features of the proposition, the actual cost of this method does not exceed In no other way could the Company's capital be secured at such small

The earliest subscribers receive the greatest advantage, but the farreaching scope of the proposition makes the shares of this Company an excellent investment at double their par value. Present selling price

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The mechanical completeness of the basket-making machines of this Company has not only been demonstrated in several years of active work in the largest basket factory in the world, at Painesville, Ohio, but also in the exhibition, during the past fortinght to thousands of people every day, at the executive offices of the Company. 287 Broadway. New York. So much enthusiasm has been created among all who have witnessed the

complete and automatic work of the machine on exhibition in New York, that the Company has a ranged to set up an exhibition basket factory in Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, and the invitation is extended broadcast to all interested persons to go to any of these exhibitions and see the actual work

It must not be lost sight of by those who cannot go to see the machine that the opportunity for investment in these shares is one that ments the fullest-investigation, and all such persons are urged to have some friend or Depresentative go to see the machine work, and report to them promptly. he universal verdict of all who see the complete baskets turned out by the machine is tirat the Company setatements concerning the machine are

more than substantiated in every particular. Shareholders of this Company, and all who contemplate making investit, should realize that all the baskets now made for the immense fruit of the country are turned out by hand work, and that there are over crop of the country are turned out by hand work, and that there are over 1,000 small factories, employing from three to three hundred people each, all over this country making baskets under conditions which have kept the

basket making arms to a fall half centura behind other industries.

Within a lew months, at least two other large factories will be in operation east of the Mississippi River, and within a year the entire equipment for the manufacture of baskets needed for every ounce of fruit in this coun-

try will be in running order Then one-half of the backet business of the country is turned out by these factories, the Company's profits will pay a dividend of at least 10% on

The statements made to the public regarding the future of this business, the work of the machines, and the legitimate expectations of shareholders, are given with absolute frankness. There are many thousands of people who desire to become members of

this great organization if they can be assured of the accuracy of these statements. Let every such person proceed at once to make the fullest investiga-Checks for subscriptions should be drawn to the order of Charles R.

BARLOW, Treasurer
The Directors reserve the right to reject any subscription. The price advances May 17th or earlier to 75 cents a share

The MERGENTHALER-HORTON • BASKET MACHINE CO. Office, 129 EUCLID AVE., CLEVELAND, OHIO

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to investigate our work we will for a short time make some special low prices. Not cheap dentistry, but first- Mr Umpleby was formerly a sergeant class work at reduced prices. All in Co. M 7th O. U. S. V. I., during the man entering a drawing room car for work guaranteed.

Work.

Corne Bros., Dentists,

Office 79 North Third street, ground floor. W. G. Corne, Dentist in charge. the city this morning on business for were ravaged, also in \$23, when thou-

At this year's fortress maneuvers at Chalons an attempt will be made to with balloons.

Coughs and colds, down to the very hor-designd of consumption yield to the south-ing, healing influences of Dr. Wood's Nor-way Pine Syrup.

Newark Club.

The Advocate's Columbus corres-Our new dining room for ladies and Pondent wires this afternoon as fol- cated by the "lay of the land" unless

Columbus, O, May 14.-The Brooklyn Social club of Newark was incor-Sundays from 5 to 8 p. m. we serve norated here today by William S. Beadle, L. B. Munch, Orange Barrett. D. L. Watson, S. F. Harrington, and train held up at a little wayside sta-J. E. Powell. The incorporation is for social purposes only.

LIMA LEFT OUT.

Washington, May 14-It is learned that Senate committee on buildings has voted to strike out the \$30,000 apmopriation for Lima, Ohio

W. S. Dickinson left this morning

Arthur Umpleby of Dennison, Ohio, was in the city a few hours Tuesday. Spanish-American War and has many the first time and determined not to be-Our specialty is Crown and Bridge, Irrends in Newark, who were glad to tray the fact. see him. He is representing R. Gardner & Co. wood and cloth novel-

ties Uhrichsville, Ohio.

use wireless telegraphy in connection Flour. If you have never used it, buy out all Europe and again from 1193 to Stones two inches in diameter fell 12

vour bread.

at Priest's Fifth Street Livern stable. were recorded.

IN THE COURTS.

gill et al. an action in partition; submitted to Court on demurrer to the answer to the certificate from the Probate court as to its amount required to pay the debts of the estate of John Magill. Flory & Flory;

The case of the State of Ohio vs. Clyde Reynolds is now on trial to the Court and jury today. The defendant: is charged with the larceny of a watch and thain, the property of Charles D. manoim, and a watch, the property of Hazel McVeigh, an employe at the Maholm house. Fitzgibbon; C. W.

Real Estate Transfers.

Daniel Johnson to A. Felty, real es tate in the village of Hartford, \$25. Daniel Van Fossen and Sarah E. Van Fossen to O. P Van Fossen and Ida M Van Fossen, 1021/2 acres of land in Bennington township, \$2,800. Hannah Elizabeth Hairis to Margaret and Isaac W. McCracken, inlot 974 in Newark, \$1.

Margaret McCracken and husband to Hannah Elizabeth Harris, inlot 2974 in Everett's addition to Newark, \$1 and other valuable consideration.

Charles P. King to Nathan T. Weakley, real estate in Newark inp. \$50. Reuben Coffman to Wm. Coffman

93 62 acres in Newark twp, \$4,000. John B .Jones and wife to W. B Wingerter real estate in Maurath's addition to Newark, \$1,000.

Edward Stephan Conley to Thadeus Lemert Reid and Laura A. Reed, the east half of inlot 2,007 in James H Smith's addition to Newark, and a strip 12 feet and 8 inches wide off west side of inlot 2008., \$1

Thomas D. Irwin and Martha A. Irwin to Lillie M. Smith, inlot 4036, in A H Heisey's addition to Newark,

James S Dudley and Anne V. Dudley to Ernest F. Appy part of outlots 6 and 7 in Bradley Buckingham's addition to Newark, \$1,750.

Frederick S. Wright and wife to Jerry Callahan, lot 2695 in Tenney, Dickinson & Everett's addition to Newark, \$1,650.

A. J Carter to Precilla Patterson, real estate in Johnstown \$125.

Amanda S. Wheeler to Lucy D. Wheeler real estate in Newark, being the east half of inlot 1550 in James H. Smith's second addition to the city of

W D. Fulton and wife to Margaret Harrold, inlot 3035 in Bazil B Francis'

addition to Newark \$550. John A Chilcote and Anna Chilcote to Philip A Goode, lot in Central av-

nue, Newark, \$1400. Anna L. Hardway and Hershel V Haldway to William J. Stickel and Reville J. Stickel real estate in Newark,

Corn Rows. An important matter that has never

been settled is whether corn rows should run porth and south or east and west. Some contend that north and south rows give the stalks more sunshine: that run the other way the whole field is more or less shaded except the most southerly row. Others contend that rows running east and west give the rows the needed protection against hot winds and burning sunshme. Perhaps it would be better to disregard the cardinal points and plant as indithe land is quite flat, says Farm and tion than in the direction in which the rows are laid off.

Appealed to flis Pride. It was the most obstinate mule in the lot and refused to enter the car of a

Threats, cajolery and blows were aliLe useless. The mule refused to and the slant of his ears told those of the passengers who were familiar with mule ear talk that where he was he intended to stay. Then the aged African who was trying to load bim in said in honeyed tones:

"Whuffo' yo' behave dis way befo' all dese strange people? Why, yo' fool mule, doan' yo' know dat dese people will jes' believe dat yo' neber done trabeled befo' in all yo' life?"

The long ears lost their aggressive slant, and the beast went sedately up the inclined plank with the air of a

Famous Famines.

In A. D. 450 famine prevailed all over the south of Europe, raging worst in John Meiedith of Somerset was in and in 739 England, Scotland and Wales sands starved, and in 954, when the "crops failed for four successive years. dtf ble suffering. In England and France the people ate the flesh of dogs and Horsemen: Call and see Romancer cats, and many cases of cannibalism

WORSE

(Continued from page 1.)

countryman, sprang into a room, shut is the first since 1812.

that was already unbearable.. "The ship rocked and I expected evdragged him into the room.

ting the door to keep out the heat

"It soon became unbearably hot and little chap took water into his mouth just arrived. and rinsed out the ashes, but even his throat burned. He sauk back unconscious and in a few minutes was

heat At last, when I could stand it no longer, I sprang overboard. Tie water was almost hot enough to parboil me, but a wave soon swept in from the ocean bringing with it cool

"I was caught on the receding wave, which was of tidal velocity, and was carrie dout to sea. Then, on the scecarried out to sea.. Then, on the secagainst an upturned sloop to which I

"A few minutes later I was joined by another man, whom I learned was Captain Muggah of the Roraima. He was in dreadful agony and kept begging piteously to be put aboard his

"Picking up some wreckage and a iool chest I and five others who joined me, succeeded in forming a rude raft, on wheih we placed the captain. Seeing an upturned boat I asked one of the five to swim out to it and bring it over so that Captain Muggah might have an opportunity to live. The man succeeded in getting the boat righted but instead of returning he picked up two of his countrymen and went away

in the direction of Fort de France. "Seeing the Roddam, which had ar rived in port soon after we anchored making for the Roraima, I said good bye to Captain Muggah and swam to the Roddam. Before a could reach her about 2:30 in the afternoon and was

Samuel Thomas, the gangwayman whose life was saved by Taylor, describes a woman who was burned to death while she held her baby in her arms protecting it with her own body from the fire that filled the air. The child was alive long after its mother had ceased to suffer.

THE POTOMAC

Reaches St. Pierre-Vandals Loot the Bodies-2000 Dead at St. Vincent. Further Details.

Fort de France, Island of Martinique May 14-The United States government tug, Potomac, which came to Martinique from Porto Rico, cruised along the coast of this island during Ranch. There is more in the cultiva- the afternoon. She encountered an was issued from the White House late inky black column of smoke which yesterday afternoon. made it necessary for her to go five miles out of her course.

supplies to Martinique. The Northern section of the island is depopulated. since daylight.

The United States tug Potomac left All grocers keep "Clover Leaf' In 1016 an awful famine raged through- was then issuing from the volcano. mittees: es deep.

It is estimated that the total number | Boston-Augustus Hemenway, Dr. Boarding by the week or meal.

of deaths on St. Vincent reaches 2000. Henry S Pritchard, Henry Lee Hig-Most of the victims are said to be Car- gins. 1b Indians. Seven estates on the isl- Philadelphia-Charles Emory Smith, upon the deck and I could see a black and have been burned to ashes, and it Provost Charles C. Harrison, Joseph Mary C. Albaugh vs. Robert J. Ma- cloud sweeping down upon us. I is authentically reported that two G. Darlington, Clement A. Griscom, dived below, dragging with me Samuel earthquakes occurred there. The pres- John H . Converse. Thomas, a gangwayman and fellow ent volcanic eruption on St. Vincent

> Strange to relate in view of the number of inhabitants of St. Pierre, who were swept to death by the volcanic Sprague. ery moment that it would sink. Out waves from Mont Pelee on last Thursside I heard a voice pleading for the day, few corpses have been found by door to be opened. It was Scott, the those who are engaged in the work of first officer, and I opened the door and cremating the dead bodies. This is due to the fact that most of the populous quarters of the town are buried Huggitt, Marshal Field, Graeme Stew I went on deck and all about were ly- under a thick layer of cindered lava, art. ing the dead and dying Little children which apparently entirely consumed were moaning for water. I did what I the bodies of the victims. The Danish W. Pfeister, Fred Pabst. could for them. I obtained water but cruiser Valkyrien having done everywhen it was held to their lips they thing possible in the efforts being were unable to swallow, because of the made to succor the refugees, left this ashes that clogged their throats. One port. The German cruiser Faulke has

Public interest centers in the storthen could not swallow so hadly was lies of the survivors and in the efforts being made to succor the refugees. A woman named Uourant who was employed as a servant in St. Pierre, in describing her experiences, said that Campbell. the land came draughts of terrible, on the day of the disaster she heard a loud report and thereupon fainted:

When she regained consciousness, a few hours later, she was horribly burned, and glancing around, she saw two members of the Gabriel family still alive; but they died before assistance could reach them.

When the cable repair ship Pouyer-Quertier, Captain Thiriron, stated on her mission of mercy she had to pass through clouds of burning cinders, at the risk of catching fire, in order to reach the terror-stricken people on the shore. But, as already announced, she succeeded in bringing to this port 456 people. . This was on Saturday last. Since then the steamer as the result of other daring trips, has succeeded in bringing many people to Fort de

On Sunday she rescued 923 persons and piloted the French cruiser Suchet, and the Danish cruiser Valkyrien, who took on board 1500 persons.

The Pouyer-Quertier has distributed to the sufferers large quantities of biscuits, milk, wine and cheese.

The specie found in the vaults of the bank of Martinique at St. Pierre, amounting to 2,000,000 francs, has been brought safely here. The specie in the public treasury at St. Pierre is still buried under a layer of lava six two hours notice." to eight meters thick.

The path of the volcano torrent, sea. I finally reached the Roraima out in a strange manner. The vicinity water was needed by the victims of of the shore, where yessels anchored, was swept by a whirlwind of volcanic replied this morning as follows: gas, which ripped, tore and shattered everything in its passage, but left few traces of cinders behind. On the other everything beneath it.

The northern section of the island is depopulated. Provisions are needed here immediately for 100,000 people A shipload of lime is also needed at St. Pierre for sanitary purposes.

COMMITTEE

Named To Receive Subcriptions for the Relief of Stricken People in West Indies.

Washington, May 14.—The following

The President has appointed a com mittee to receive funds for the relief A small detachment of French troops of the sufferers from the recent catasare making efforts to inter the dead. trophe in Martinique and St. Vincent. The looting or the dead has begun The gentlemen appointed from each already. While coming to Fort de city are asked to collect and receive France the Potomac picked up a boat funds from their localities and neighcontaining five negroes and one white borhoods as expeditiously as possible man, whose pockets were filled with and forward them to Hon. Cornelius coin and jewelry, the latter evidently N. Bliss, treasurer of the New York stripped from the fingers of the dead. committee which will act as a central Lieutenant McCormick arrested the distributing point of the country. The President directs all the postmasters The Potomac also brought a ton of throughout the country and requests the presidents of all national banks to act as agents for the collection of con-Business here is suspended. The tributions and to forward the same at people of the city have assembled in once to Mr. Bliss at New York. The the churches and the cathedral, where postmasters are also directed to report special services are being held for the to the postmaster general within ten St. 1 erre dead, has been thronged days, any funds collected on this ac-

The President appeals to the public last night for the island of St. Vincent to contribute generously for the relief Italy, where parents ate their children. where conditions are reported to be of those upon whom this appalling calworse La Soufriere on St. Vincent amity has fallen and asks that the was in full eruption May 10. A stream contributions be sent in as speedily as of stone and mud half a mile wide possible. The following are the com-

Baltimore-James A. Gary. Washington-Charles C. Glover. Pittsburg-A J. Logan, H. C. Frick Buffalo-John G. Milburn, Carlton

Cleveland-Myron T. Herrick, Sam-Cincinnati-Jasob G. Schmidlapp.

Briggs S. Cunningham. Chicago- J. J. Mitchell, Marvin

Milwaukee-F .G. Bigelow, Charles

Minneapolis-Thomas Lowry, J. J. Shqvlin. St. Paul-Kenneth Clark, Theodore Schurmeier.

Detroit—Don M. Dickinson. St Louis-Charles Parsons, Adolphus Busch, Robert S. Booking. Louisville-Tom Bullett.

Atlanta-Robert J. Lowrey. Kansas City-W B. Clark, Charles

Omaha-John C. Wharton, Victor B. Caldwell, D. H. Moffat. 🛴

THREE OFFICIAL REPORTS. Washington, May 14.-The navy denaitment today received three dispatches regarding the situation in Martinique. The first from Lieutenant McCormick of the Potomac, evidently written at Martinique and forwarded from Fort Be France, says,

under yesterday's date: Inhabitants St. Pierre, 16 vessels totally destroyed. Surrounding villages uninhabitable. Island covered with ashes within five miles of Fort De France Provisions needed 50,000 refugees within 10 days. Donated extra stores. Inform commandant San

The second dispatch was from Commander Thos C. McLean, of the cruiser Cincinnati, and was dated Fort de For Sale-A six room house on Elm St. Newark Real Estate Exchange. 14 North Park Place. 5 12d8t

"Arrived St. Pierre this morning. Assisting Governor of Martinique. News disaster St. Vincent. Have sent Potomac. Will follow if necessary." The third dispatch was from Ad-

"Bulky freight removed from Buffalo. She can sail at any time within

Consul Ayme, at Martinique, in answer to the inquiry of Secretary Hay of yesterday as to whether fresh the volcano explosion in Martinique,

"Water supply not needed, but food imperative for fifty thousand refugees I have cabled this to the governor of hand the fort, center and adjoining Porto Rico answering his inquiry as parts of St. Pierre are buried under a to what was wanted. I shall stay here thick bed of cinders, which consumed o distribute supplies. The Cincinnati is here."

KINGSTON IS SAFE.

Castries, Island of St. Lucia, May 13.—(Delayed)—The eruption of La Soufriere continues, great columns of smoke and balls of fire rising miles in and Newark Candy Kitchen's ice the air. The discharge is accompanied cream form a combination that is unby tremendous explosions that can be equalled for thorough enjoyment. They heard miles away. It is impossible are both factors in lafe that "can't be to reach the burning district, which beat." For those who don't know of embraces the entire northern end of our ice cream we would state that it the island. Kingston is safe, though showers of ashes and pebbles are continually falling. .

SEVEN SHIPS LOST.

Paris, May 14-Secretary General L Heurre telegraphs from Port de France teday that he has ascertained positively the names of the ships that were lost at St. Pierre. They were seven in number, one French, two Italian, one English and three American. The American ships were the Roraima, Arama and Animore.

ERUPTION MODERATING.

port was today received from the com- luscious fruit flavors, it is indescribamander of the man of war Indefati- ble, and must be eaten to be thoroughgable, which is at present at the ly appreciated. Island of St. Vincent:

"The eruption is apparently moderating. The north end of the island is devasted from Chateau Belair to Georgetown. The windward side of the island is in the worst condition. The mortality is about 1,600. About four thousand are under relief. I can render necessary assistance here."

The third class cruiser Pallas, ordered from Jamaica to St. Vincent last Sunday, with supplies, will procced from St. Vincent to Martinique.

Forsythe has opened up his dining par-have trouble in inhaling through the New York-Hon. Cornelius N. Bliss, lors, 8 12 South Side (second floor), pose and prefer spraying. The price, a sack and note the improvement in 1195, when crop failures caused terri- miles away. At Kingston, the capital treasurer; Morris K. Jessup, John Everything is up to date and strictly including spraying tube, is 75 cents. of the island, the ashes were two inch- Classin, Jacob H. Schiff, William R temperate. Courteous treatment will Sold by druggists or maned by Ely be accorded both ladies and gentlemen. Lrothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

Health

Many succumb just as they grow better, after the disease

has passed-little vital force left to help reinstate health. At such a period Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil (with Hypophosphites) nourishes the

vital organs while it cleanses the

entire system by dismissing every re-maining trace of disease. It is not a tax on the stomach, because there is no grease in it-a thin fluid with an appetizing faste and pleasant odor—food without waste,

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For Rent—5 room house, corner 4th and Gilbert St: enquire at P McDonnell & Son's shoe store, 3d door South of Postoffice 5 14 dat* For Rent-Rooms furn shed or unfurnished at

For Rent-One 1 100m fiat, with bath and all conveniences; heat, water, etc., in "The Avalon." Inquire of C W Miller, attorney, 23% S 3d St 14 if For Rent-Seven 100m house on Buckeye Lake

Road or one square from the City line, St. Inquire at 251 W Locust St 5 For Rept-Desirable rooms for light housekeeping near square. Also house. R. M. Davidson, & South Fifth street. 6-14-if Formished toom on hist foor to rent at 56 North Second St. After April 1st. Inquite of Judge Seward or at Residence 3 17 d TF

FOR SALE. fects Call of mornings at 63 Buenn Vista street. 514 3t* For Sale—Home made pies, cake and bread and guiden products, at the May Market. N. Y. Racket Store. 5 14 dt

For Sale - New iron bedstead, mattress and springs cook and heating stove Jones, 196 N. 3d St. For Sale—Full blooded Lingshang eggs. Inquire at Carl & Seymour's 5 1233t

For Sale-Large we chest and show case; inquire at 237 E Main St. 5 12d3t*

For Sale—Good fire and burglar proof sale, 26x 31x45 outside measurements; good as new; cheap if sold at once Call at Advocate office. For Sale-Plymouth Rock eggs for setting; also

of war - in mount nock eggs for setting also one the joing pairs beigt in baves, all at indicate prices Walter A Irvine. miral Barker at Brooklyn, dated this For Sale-Counter, 10 feet long, with 11-2 inch solid walnut top, 20 inches wide; cheap. Enquire Advocate office. 4-tf

For Sale—I will be for a few days at 5 South Third street, from 8 a. m. until 4 p m, for a sale of a few household goods. Mrs. A K Lewis 5-8-d3t*

MISCELLANEQUS WANTS. Miss A. C Sprague will meet-customers at 71 N. 4th St Mondays, Saturdays, 7.30 to 10 a. m., balance of week 1 to 3 p. m. 5 11 cod 3to

ost-A pocket book, near two in St and recontaining \$5, return to 112 Union St and re 51f \$t* Vanted—A good woman and a boy to work at Palmer's ice gream%tore, हो N 3d St. 5 10 dst

Lost-A pocket book, near the B. & O. depot,

Wanted—Good competent girl for general house work, apply at 394 Andover St 5 to dat Wanted - Gril or weman with expetience in general housework; family of three; good wage., Call at 193 Boylston St. 12 bt

Wanted—Persons having houses to move or to raise should call on Charley Fulton, north end of Beech St Satisfaction guaranteed, 512d3t

Good Company



is the finest and best to be had. Made London, May 14.—The following re- from pure cream and flavored with our

Newark Candy Kitchen,

NO 15 NORTH THIRD ST.

Would it be fair to refer to the doctor's fees as ill-gotten gains.

In reply to inquirles we have pleasare in announcing that Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is like the solid preparation of that admirable remedy in that it cleanses and heals membranes affeeted by nasal catarrh. There is no drying or sneezing. The Liquid Cream NEW DINING PARLORS-Mr S. E | Calm is adapted to use by patients who

B. & O. EXCURSIONS

Excursion tickets are sold every Sunday between all local stations west of the Ohio river on the Baltimore & Ohio at rate of one fare for the round trip, good going and returning on date of sale only.

COLORADO, UTAH, SOUTH DAKO-TA .- The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Co. will self low rate excursion tickets to points in Colorado, Utah and South Dakota during June, July, August and September.

MEMORIAL DAY-On May 29 and 36 the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company will sell low rate excursion tickets to all points west of Pittsburg the most undistinguished great natuwithin a radius of 150 miles from seli- ralist in existence. nig station. Tickets will be good for return until May 31, 1902.

CALIFORNIA-May 26 to June 7, inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will sell low rate excursion tickets to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Cal., account Imperial Council, Nobles of Mystic Shrine, good to return 60 days from date of sale.

MARION, OHIO-May 19 and 20, the Baltimore &Ohio Railroad Co. will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio to Marion, O., at rate of one fare for the round trip, account I. O. O. F., Grand Lodge of Ohio. Tickets will be good for return until May 24, 1902.

FINDLAY, O.-June 2, 3 and 4, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio to Findlay, O., at rate of one fare for the round trio, account Sunday School Association of Ohio. Tickets will be good for return until June 7, 1902.

CLEVELAND, O.-May 26 and 27, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio to Cleveland, Ohio, at rate of one fare for the round trip, account Ohio Republican State Convention. Tickets will be good for return until May 29, 1902.

HARRISBURG, PA.-May 15 to 20 inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio Rainroad Co. will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio River to Harrisburg, Pa., at rate of one fare for the round trip, account German Baptist Brethren Conference. Tickets will be good for return until June 2, 1902, but may be extended until June 30, by deposit of ticket with Agent of terminal line at Harrisburg.

ST. PAUL, MINN.-On May 17 to 19 inclusive, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will sell excursion tickets from all local stations west of the Ohio River to St. Paul, Minn., at rate of one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip, account National Baptist Anniversaries. Tickets will be good for return until May 29, but may be extended until June 30, by deposit, and payment of 50 cents to Joint Agent.

COLUMBUS, O.-May 19 and 20 the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio to Columbus, O., at rate of one fare for the round trip, ac count 50th Anniversary, Ohio Christian Missionary Society. Tickets will be good for return until May 24, 1962.

CINCINNATI, O.-May 26 and 27 the Baltimere & Ohio Railroad Co. will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio to Cincinnati, O., at the rate of one fare for the round trip account of Grand Lodge of Ohio. Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisterhood and Rathbone Sisters. Tickets will be good for return until May 30, 1903,

COLUMBUS, O.-May 22, 23 and 24 theBaltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. will sell excursion tickets from all local stations in Ohio to Columbus, O., at rate of one fare for the round trip, account United Commercial Travelers of America. Grand Council of Ohio. Tickets will be good for return until May 26, 1902.

PORTLAND. OREGON.-May 26 to June 7. inclusive. the Baltimore & fast to the aut, a sand colored mite of Ohio Railroad Co. will sell low rate a creature, so small one could hardly excursion tickets to Portland, Oregon, account National Convention of Travelers' Protective Association of America, and Supreme Lodge Ancient Order United Workmen, good to return 69 days from date of sale.

OBITUARY.

Miss Rosey Willey, daughter of W C. Willey, was born September 23, 1876 and died May 12, 1902, aged 25 years 7 months and 19 days. Death again has visited our midst and stolen away one who was dear to her mother and brothers and sisters and relatives, and to all who knew her. She was an invalid daughter, who was confined to her bed for over four years. She was a kind, true and loving young women. Burial was made at Rocky Fork

Try Mrs. Austin's Quick Lunch Tap ioca, the new dessert Ready in a min ute, no soaking required. All grocers

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J. H. LEVERING & CO., 178 East Main street, for fresh country butter and eggs, received daily. All kinds of groceries and produce delivered to all parts of the city. New and old

For electric fans see A. N. Banton 4-15-d30t John Bird? ¶ 49 North Third street.

STUDENT OF NATURE

ONE AMERICAN WITHOUT ANY AMBI-TION TO BETTER HIMSELF.

He Suggests the World Old Question Whether the Life That Has the Fewest Wants Is Not the Most De-

[Special Correspondence.]

Fort Erie, Ont., May 12.-Many and many a year at the eastern extremity of Lake Erie across the Niagara river from Buffalo has dwelt in a cottage on the shore John Bird, fisherman, Ameri can civil war veteran, philosopher and

Born woodsman, he lives with nature. He loves her better than he does his own wife and children. Oftentimes



HE LIES FOR HOURS STUDYING THE SKY. after breakfast early in the morning he dives into the heart of the woods or disappears along the beach, and that is the last seen of him for days. His family are not uneasy, for they know him. When at length he does return, he comes laden with specimens, animal, vegetable or mineral, that professional naturalists would almost give an eye to find and keep. Sometimes it is a cluster of berries, again a wonderful, beautiful shell or a chip of unevery little wild creature and its habits, knows where and how every species of bird nests and rears its young. knows to the hour when fish can be caught in Lake Erie and when not. A ripple on the lake, a scale of cloud, the stirring of a branch, tells him what the weather is going to be.

for hours studying the sky, the water tities that have their being in the sand itself. Once as he thus sprawled upon

the beach he said to a friend. "Ever hear of an ant lion?"

"Yes." "Ever see one?"

"No."

"Then I'll show you one. It's no big ger than the head of a pin."

sand between them, so slight that not one person in a hundred would have noticed it. Bird caught an ant and tumbled it into the tiny depression.

"Now watch," he said. Sure enough, in ar instant the ant

was sucked downward and out of sight | Columbus, Rev. Morgan Wood of by some invisible force beneath. "Now watch again," said John Bird.

the hole, when out came, still holding here 50 years ago. see it. Now, how many of as know there is such a thing as an ant lion in

In return for his love of her nature shows John Bird how to keep himself in health. He has no occasion for doc tors' stuffs. He knows a leaf, root or and is John Bird the well again.

He is over six feet high and for that reason is called thereabout "Little John Bird." Except for a slightly crippled forearm, he is as nearly a perfect specimen of physical manhood as lives in the land today. He can row a fishing boat against the wind half a day and not be in the least knocked out. For this half day's rowing he charges 50 cents. He looks to be thirty-five years old, but says he is seventy-four, and he certainly was a soldier in the civil war and got a gunshot wound that disabled his wrist.

"You ought to have a pension for that, John," said a friend.

plied. "Government's got too many deadbeats hanging on to it now. Anyway, what do I want of money? I get all I want from rowing and fishing for

"I can make my own living," he re-

He is happy-happy all day longand he is the only happy man I know 4-21-dimo of, but in order to be happy and court would have given him the limit healthy is it necessary to live lile on a greater charge, the prisoner is SUSAN PEPPER.

Advocate Puzzle Picture.



WHERE IS THE OTHER PIRATE?

NEWS OF THE BUCKEYE STATE.

FRAZEYSBURG-At a meeting of, of his five months' sentence to the esentative from this district.

BUCYRUS—Miss Florence Wilkin- Commissioners refused it. son, daughter of 'the landlord of the Gibson House at Crestline, is said to

COLUMBUS-The State Board of Public Works has appointed Charles Hatch of Akron, Superintendent of the Ohio Canal, vice W. F. Hildebodle, resigned. The office force will not be appointed until next month. All other | employes are reappointed.

common rock. He knows the haunts of fort to keep class colors flying. The moned from the country. School Board has advised Prof. Lewis to notify them that unless they are at their desks at once they will be expelled. Expulsion would carry with it the loss of diplomas at the end of the school year, May 21.

> asking \$5,000 damages for an alleged place in a law office. The brother and thing." Price 25c. Sold by all drugsister were disputing over their fath- | gists. er's estate, when the brother, it is said, knocked his sister down. He aileges that the sister attacked him.

There was a tiny depression in the meeting of the State Congregational Association opened here last night. conducted by Rev. C. W. Wilson, of Ashland, Dr. Washington Gladden of Cleveland, and President Barrows of Oberlin, are on the program. The first He took a bit of stick and dug into meeting of the association was held

MARION—Clad in a native costume, grasshoppers, and the husband of a ent of Breeder's Gazette. In my boywhich he is said to be the actual chief. former Marion boy of good family. He lower than the moles' path, disturbing herb for every ailment of the flesh and enlisted in the army at this place in the path as little as possible. Now i applies it. When he himself is out of 1899, and was assigned to Company L. condition, which is of very rare occur- Fifteenth Infantry. Thompson prorence, he takes his own prescriptions feeses to enjoy the happy-go-luck existence he is leading, and he and his in each jar, as they mostly go in pairs. bride appear to be happy.

> CANTON-The receiving vault at Westlawn Cemetery, which guards the flag-draped remains of President Mc-Kinley, will be embowered in an everthroughout the coming summer and autumn. Mrs. McKinley has placed an order with a local florist to refill and maintain the floral pieces with fresh Work on the decoration has already thus affected.—Farm and Ranch. begun, and a number of the large floral pieces have been restored to bloom and beauty at the hands of the:

MARYSVILLE-Though Judge Dow teld George W. Hancock that his mere sentence to the Columbus Workhouse was a small punishment, and that the dissatisfied and seeks to be relieved'

the Beard of Education Professor W. workhouse. Hancock was convicted of H. McDaniel, formerly of Fultonham assaulting his aged father-in-law. was elected superintendent of the Jesse McAllister, and the later died schools to succeed Pro. J. M. Carr, rep- during the fight. Hancock has just and generally in robust health, has presented a petition with 75 names attached asking for a parole, and the

COLUMBUS-The residents of fash-

is 7 years old and yet she does her were driven into their homes where infallible remedy for insomnia: On gowork with perfect satisfaction to the doors and windows were locked and of bees. The bees made for every asleep in another half hour, repeat the children were obliged to throw dignity to the winds in order to evade the honey makers. The bees finally sleep or not." swarmed on a tree at the entrance of the Columbus Club, and more than one hungry business man was kent DELPHOS-The seniors at the local away from dinner because he was high school went on a strike because afraid to pass the swarm. The bees the juniors had worsted them in an ef- were not hived until a man was sum-

> "Clover Leaf" Flour for fine cakes and pastry.

> > Heller's Testimony, 31

against her brother, Wm. E. Bates, but nothing did me so much good as honest

Peaches For Market.

There is a great impetus in peach planting, especially in Georgia and MANSFIELD-The semicentennial Texas. This fever seems to have spread all over the United States where the peach will grow and in some places possible to supply the demand. Circu- tleman. lar letters are coming to us with reports of the freeze, and in some secthink there will be a full peach crop.-G. B. Brackett, Pomologist, United charged \$10. States Department of Agriculture.

Plan to Catch Moles. I would like to say that moles are dusky belle of a Filipino village, of hood in eastern Pennsylvania I cleaned tramp down the path for two feet on each side of the jar lightly. They will raise the old path and fall into the Now some one tell what to do for this day. gophers and even up.

Keeping Sweet Potatocs. toes if they are put up without any and a report made thereon.

days.-Cotton Planters' Journal. Read Advocate "want ads."

Impossible to foresee an actimpossible to be prepared for it is Ecitive Oil-Monarch over pr

To Cure the Grip in Two Days. cause. E. W. Grove's signature on every box.

Humor With Which Statesmen Regale Each Other.

Judge Griggs Tells of a Pleasant and Infallible Cure For Insomnia-Not Suited For Tectotalors-A Lawyer With Qualifications-A Startling Ap plication of the Theory of Averages. The Retort Humorous -- Story of Grover Cleveland.

[Copyright, 1902, by Champ Clark.] "Advice is cheap" is an old saying and true. There have been books published with such fetching titles as "Every Man His Own Lawyer" and "Every Man His Own Doctor." When I was actively engaged in practicing law, I used sometimes to wish that every man in my balliwick had a copy of the first, for every one that ever possessed one straightway got into a lawsuit and had to employ a lawyer to get him out. It would be the making of the physicians if every citizen possess ed a copy of the second. The number of "sure cures" showered upon a sick man by his friends adds another pang to disease. As a rule these kind suggestions aggravate the victim. Occa-Infallible Remedy For Insomnia.

Sweet Robbie Burns denominated toothache as "the bell of a' diseases." Evidently the immortal poet had never been afflicted with insomnia or be

would have made no such statement. Judge James M. Griggs of Georgia. though in the very flower of his years of late been considerably pestered with insomnia. The other morning somebody asked him how he was getting along. Various remedies were suggested. Judge Griggs said: "A veteran be the youngest waitress in Ohio. She ionable Broad street, near Fourth, during the holidars this sovereign and statesman in Georgia suggested to me ing to bed take a good stiff drink of whisky. If you don't go to sleep in barred, by the appearance of a swarm half an hour, take another. If not moving object, and men, women and dose. If not asleep in another half kour, take another drink, and then you will be so happy that you won't care a continental copper whether you go to their service in the house, not because

> "Not Lawyer Enough to Hurt." In order to tell a joke of which the point is against himself a man must gressional boom on the theory that it is possess a great deal of good nature.

Hon. James T. Lioyd of Missouri is a very successful lawyer, having been prosecuting attorney two or three terms. One day he tickled the cloak room habitues with this: "A minister ham street, Omaha, says: "I have to lawyers, reflecting severely upon the most rudimentary sort in a log MARYSVILLE.—Mrs. Mary Overfield tried most everything that is used as their character and reliability. In fact, cabin in the hill county of Kentucky Later on my name Krause's Headache Capsules. Others tioned, whereupon she spoke in very who have used them say the same complimentary terms concerning me. claimed, 'Why, Sister So-and-so, I have during my career in congress. thought you had no confidence in lawyers? to which she quickly and naively for 1 voluntarily and eagerly sought responded. Oh, Mr. Lloyd is not law- the position. I am simply setting down yer enough to hurt."

Wit of a Colored Gentleman.

One of Lloyd's most prominent con stituents is Colonel Rufus Easton An derson of Haunibal, an able lawyer where I fear it will not thrive. Peach and a most incorrigible wag. Lloyd tells About three hundred delegates are in trees are being planted in great quanti- with give how Rufus bad the joke attendance. Communion service was ties. Nurserymen write that it is im- turned on himself by a colored gen

The latter applied to Colonel Rufe for advice as to his title to a small tions the outlook for peaches is not fa- piece of real estate. The colonel exvorable. In general I am inclined to amined his books for about ten min utes and gave an opinion for which he

In a short time thereafter he told the negro to saw up a load of wood. Hav ing finished the job, he went to Rufe's office and demanded his pay. "How living on a diet of rice, fruit, fish and easy to get rid of, writes a correspond- much is it?" asked the colonel. "Ten for the benefit of all congressmen and minnow buckets, flies, leaders and up a farm of moles. Get a few four ment, and he roared, "Why, you old work which fell to my lot recently. I gallon stone jars well glazed. Set them rascal, there wasn't more than a half dictated 31 letters to my secretary, do not buy, is the lot of Charley Thompson, a in the ground so the top will be a triffe coul of it, and it can't be worth more Hunting up things asked for in them dat 'pinyun' you gib me 'bout my department to have a bill allowed for place, and I wucked longah dan you a doctor who had attended a sick soldid." which so surprised and tickled dier at home; thence to the department jars. In the morning you will find two | Rufus that he forked over the \$10 and of justice to try to have a postmaster chuckles about the negro's cunning to pardoned out of the pen for embezzle- N. 31 3d St. Both 'phones 192

Mr. Burton's Humorous Retart

There is a rule-I think a statute-to the effect that no appropriation shall Several thousand men, many of them be made for any port, barbor or stream practical farmers, have told us a great, unless there have been an antecedent many ways of keeping sweet potatoes, examination and a survey under the suchanging mass of bright flowers It is easy enough to keep sweet pota- pervision of the engineers' department

spores of rots in or on them. But how . In the last congress Mr. Gordon of about those which already have their Ohio asked Mr. Chairman Burton of handling or nousing will save potatoes. Mary's river. "But," said Barton ar-"Oh, yes," replied Gordon. "There have been a survey and an examination, and The farmer who farms with his bead the engineers report that it can be as well as his hands is the one who can made navigable only by locking and torted Burton, "that it can't be locked and isn't worth a dam!"

Colonel John T. Heard's Story.

congress, now a Washington attorney, amonde honorable, for he has done was sitting by my side when Mr. Rich- them a grievous wrong ordson of Tennessee was addressing

lin, Benjamin Augustine Enloe and the remainder of the Tennessee delegation went to the White House to induce the president to appoint a Tennesseean, Major Pearcy, to some diplomatic position in South America. Atter they had all made their speeches of recommendation Mr. Cleveland said: Gentlemen, I hope your friend is a man of good habits. We have had a good deal of trouble at that particular place owing to the bibnious character of our representative there. Is Major Pearcy a sober man? 'Oh, yes, Mr. President. He is a tectotaler,' replied Enloe, 'They can't say anything else against him!"

For more than a tunt of a century the Louisville Courier-Journal was my political vade mecum. I dote on Marse lency Watterson. For many wearisome years and during half a dozen hot campaigns I fought enthusiastic ally under the banner of Colonel Watterson and that of his star eyed goddess. Up to 1806 I was willing to

Are Congresomen Malingerers?

follow his flaxen topknot wherever it waved and showed the battle was the bottest, though, unlike the white plume of Navarre, it did not always point the way to victory. Marse Henry is one of the most brilliant of mortals. I am proud to count myself among his host of personal friends, but I fear that he is growing pessimistic and is beginning to view the world through yellow instead of rosy spectacles. In appeared this amazing paragraph:

"The house is now composed of 357 members, of whom four-fifths do hardly anything to earn their salaries. To most of them, perhaps, the idea of carning their salaries has not occurred It is considered unparliamentary to suggest that a congressman ought to earn any part of his salary. It is a very liberal estimate to say that 20 ner cent of the members of the house do practically all the work. Ten per cent of them do most of the work. The remainder are merely malingerers, who tre already far too numerous.' Not a Soft Snap.

It surely must be that Marse Heury's utterance is a wild extravagance. In stead of 80 per cent of representative being "merely malingerers" a vast ma jority of them were hard workers be fore they came to Washington and became barder workers after they began they wanted to, but because a sense of 10 years old. duty compelled them to. If any gen tleman anywhere is incubating a cona soft snap, I repeat to him Puck's fa-

mous advice, "Dou't!" I know my own experiences in life better than I know those of anybody else and will sum up my entire existence since I can remember as "forty of the gospel was a guest in the home odd years of unremitting toil." I nevof one of his members near Shelby- er have taken a vacation because I nevville, where I live. In the course of a er had the leisure. I have worked as a conversation between the minister and hired hand on a farm, clerked in a the lady of the house she expressed country store, edited a country news Albert Heller, living at 1114 Fain- herself in strong terms in opposition paper, taught all sorts of schools, from He lies upon the sands of the shore of North Lewisburg, has brought suit a preventive or cure for headache, for hours studying the sky, the water of North Lewisburg, has brought suit a preventive or cure for headache, that lawyers were neither truthful nor 23, and have practiced law 25 years, Missouri legislature, I never worked as This surprised the minister, who ex- hard anywhere or at any time as I

I am not complaining of the work my own experience in refutation of Marse Henry's preposterous extravaganza and as a preface to the statement that the average representative works as hard as I do. The floor work, which is the showy part, is really the Before the Assortment is Broken least of a representative's labor. Many of them who are not speechmakers toil like galley slaves in committees and in the departments, yet their names rarely appear in the public prints. Some of the orators of the house are indefatigable in the discharge of routine duties, Are these men "merely malingerers?"

Do they earn their salaries? A Statesman's Morning Work.

I am unwilling to let The C.-J.'s statement go even at that. At the risk of dollars," replied the son of Ham, which of everybody else interested directly made the colonel gasp with astonish or indirectly, set forth one morning's than 50 or 75 cents!" "Now, look beah, and writing them kept him on the Marse Rufe. You charged me \$10 for Jump all day. I then went to the war ment: thence to the postoffice depart-! ment, where I had one postoffice re-cs- Dr. R. A. Barrick tablished and two free rural mail routes established: thence before the committee on rivers and harbors to argue for appropriations for the Missouri, Mississippi, Gasconade and Osage rivers, and all prior to 12 o'clock save noon. Now, I am not writing this

for my own glory, though I have talktracing 25c.

and be convinced tracing 25c.

office—First stairway south of Doty House. about those which aiready have their value and the committee on rivers and harbors to and adorn a tale," but I have written lish preacher, began life in a lace facmost feasible way "to point a moral; Dr. John Clifford, the famous Engmycelia of black rot, dry 10t, soft rot, give him a slice in the shape of a nice it as a duty I owe to the body of which cut flowers for an indefinite time, or any other rot? No amount of care in little appropriation to improve the St. I am a member. I wish that every paguendo, "it can't be made navigable." per in America would copy it as an first as an ordinary "hand" and when antidote to the article quoted from The '15 was a manager in the lace-mending Courier-Journal, a journal widely read department. Later he was made a and religiously believed in by thousands of good people. Colonel Watterson is gallant enough to have lived gave him his first opportunity of risexpect to amount to someth is these damming it." "They also report," re- when knighthood was in flower" ing and brave enough to have raiden "with Spottswood round the land or Raleigh Ore day in congress Colonel John T. 80 per cent of the 357 representatives fixed provisionally at about 129 ships.

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bookkeeper by his employer, and this

found the sea," and he owes it to the the coronation review at Spithead is Not Heard, for many years a conspicuous who, according to his arithmetic, "do At the 1897 review there were 166. member of the Missouri delegation in practically no work," to make the The Prince of Wales is expected to boist his flag on the London as Admual of the United Kingdom.

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THROUGH EUROPE

Mr. L. P. Schaus is Now Traveling---At Geneva, Switzerland, Mr. Schaus Writes Another Letter to the Advocate Telling of Some of the Principal Points of Interest Visited.

several interesting letters to the Adthe following under date of April 25 from Geneva, Switzerland:

leaving the ship there has been so much sight seeing and traveling that I have not had much time to write except a few postal cards. My health has been very good so far, and I am enjoying the trip very much, but it is hard work traveling and sight seeing. I have not received very much news from Newark lately, the Advocate having failed to reach me for some time. suppose I will receive a lot of them when I reach Liverpool. They forward the letters from there, but not the papers. About the only American news we get is a little from the Paris edition of the New York Herald, and that is not much.

Now, about our side trip across Eutope We arrived at Rome on the afternoon of March 29, (Saturday) in all, about four hundred of us. About one tea, coffee, spices, extract, baking hundred, myself included, were registered at the Hotel de Rome, a very pleasant place, where we spent a week. On the first evening of our arrival myself and a few friends went to the old Colliseum, where we attended a musical entertainment. There were about one hundred voices. After the entertainment the lights were all turned out and the old ruins were illuminated by burning different colored powders and different kinds of fire works were set off, which produced a very beau-

On Easter Sunday morning I had the pleasure of attending High Mass at St Peter's which was very beautiful and interesting. During the week we visited all the different sights of interest, spending three days in driving about. Monday we visited the Catacombs of St. Calixtas, where there had been and persons buried, but there are none St. Mark's church. After mass I went about 6:30 o'clock and located at the of the remains there now. These to the top of the Campanilla, where Grand Hotel Bellagio. The ride up catacombs are under ground, and are and the Adriatic. I also visited the mountains on either side, and most of laid out in narrow passages or streets, and the Adriatic. I also visited the mountains on either side, and most of like a small city, and places are dug old prisons in the Palace of the Doges them covered with snow. We spent were placed one above the other. We the Bridge of Sighs. We left Venice It is a small place, but very interestalso visited St. Paul's Cathedral, out- with regrets at not being able to re- ing. side the walls, which is very fine. We main longer. drove out the old Applan Way and re-Way. We were shown a number of manufacturing city. old Cathedrals in each of which were

salem, in which the monks are buried dentist and after an examination she anticipated. The road beds are good ing hats. Remember the dates, Wedand allowed to remain for a certain decided to have it pulled, and so or and they have good stations. The nesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturlength of time, when the skeletons dered. The dentist, however, was cars are different from ours, being day of this week. are taken up to make room for other very slow, and as it was nearing train much smaller and all in compartments bodies. The bones are used to ornatime I sent a note to our director at but very comfortable. They have no No. 40 North Third St., Newark, O. ment the sides and ceilings of these the hotel to get our baggage and to go system of checking trunks, but we are fine chapels. The skulls and bones on to the station with the rest of the taking ours with us by registering are also built up into piers, and arches party, and we would take a carriage them through from place to place, and turned over them, and niches made and come direct to the station, which they always turn up in our rooms where whole skeletons are either we did; but on arriving at the station soon after we get there. The standing up or lying down at full and looking over the baggage found weather since we left the ship at Nalength. It is a very gruesome scene, that mine had been overlooked and ples has been fine, not too warm, but There are about four thousand of left in the room at the hotel, and there pleasant for going around sight-seeing. these skeletons used for this purpose. was no time to send for it. I was An overcoat mornings and evenings as it to be. Strictly a High Patent, most to the ruins of the old Roman Forum without it and had to rough it for three at 3 o'clock p. m. for Dome d'Ossola, white bread. and given a lecture by Prof. Raynaud days until we passed through Genoa going par, of the way by carriage raid dif on the different ruins, which was very again when I recovered the much the remainder by rail, arriving the interesting. All of these old ruins needed baggage. DELICIOUS, PURE, ECONOMICAL are very grand to look upon. We were also given a lecture by Prof Rey- lences, for instance, at our hotel Sat- over Simplon Pass, starting at 6.50 a. naud at St. Peter's, on Rome. and St. urday night we were having dinner, m. and at 12:30 we reached Simplon. Peter's. We were then shown through and the young lady of the toothache. the art gallery of the Vatican and also was sitting next to me and wanted a nearly half way, the whole distance of the art museum, and where they make biscuit. They serve a kind of biscuit ing 41 miles from Domo d'Ossole to the fine Mossaic pictures. They were here instead of bread. We rarely see Brieg After luncheon we started all very interesting and one could any bread. She was compelled to ask again, but at the next station, where spend many days in these places alone. two or three times for a biscuit, when they change horses, we had to change The Vatican is very extensive, adjoin- finally the waiter seemed to under- from the coaches to sleighs and then ing St. Peter's, containing in all about stand and went off. Pretty soon he our fun began. First, before taking day. Mr. Markham is still hale and eleven thousand rooms, large and came back and set down a hottle of the sleighs our coach got stuck in 3 hearty and says he feels as young as small. We enjoyed Rome very much whisky in front of her.. We keep hav- snow drift, and we had to get out in ever he did. It is a very beautiful city and is kept'

agreeable, makes it very pleasant.

the city and surrounding country.

visiting the old cathedrals, art gallerics and museums. Florence is also a ings and well paved streets which are

Thursday, April 19, we left Florence for Venice, where we arrived the same evening at 11 o'clock and were taken from the station in gondolas to the Grand Hotel., Here our sight seeing was all done in gondolas, and we did not lose much time. There are no horses in Venice, except the 4 bronze enes on St. Mark's church. There are

ride. We spent our evenings on the ing country. water, listening to the beautiful music

We left Genoa at 1.45 p. m., Tuesday three o clock the next day. some special things of interest. One the 15th for Nice, and had a very inof these proved very interesting to me, teresting ride along the sea coast, the being the church of Santa Maria de distance being 116 miles. There are Cappuccini, founded in 1624 by Cardi- ninety-eight tunnels, large and small,

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From here we divided up into small- Some wash goods half price Giggs

avalanche and was compelled to wait Some wash goods half price Giggs

avalanche and was cleared of the snow. Some 35 & 50c. hose, 15c pr

until the road was cleared of the snow. Some 35 & 50c. hose, 15c pr d across Europe. I am taking the G. Kimono Pongee silks, 50c yd

morning at 8 o'clock we were taken in from six to fifteen feet high and the carriages for a drive over the moun- snow was getting soft and very treachtains to Mentone and Monte Carlo, erous. I would not care to go through The mountain drive was beautiful it again. We had several other inci-Mr. L. P. Schaus, who has written trip, which requires seventy days to Away up on the mountains, nearly to dents, more or less exciting before we make from Rome to Liverpool. This the top, we noticed the big show bills got through with the sleighs. Part vocate from points in the east, sends is the longest of Mr. Clark's trips of Barnum & Bailey's greatest show of the time we were sleigh riding on through Europe. Our party consists on earth, which was advertised to be the snow and part of the time on the of only seven persons, besides our di- at Nice on the 5th of April. We had ground. We went about ten miles in rector, being myself and six ladies, and our luncheon at Monte Carlo, after sleighs and were compelled to make It has been some time since I have we are having a fine time. The party which we were admitted to the gamb- the remainder of the trip by coach. found time to write to you.. Since being small, our sight seeing is made ling casino by card, and given permis- We reached Brieg at 7 p. m. and reeasier than with a large one, and the sion to remain and watch the players mained there all night. Brieg is sitpersons composing the party all being as long as we liked. We watched uated in the beautiful valley of the them for a couple of hours, and it was Rhone. From here we had in enced We left Rome Saturday afternoon, very interesting. There were four- going by rail to Martigny and then by April 5, for Pisa, where we spent Sun- teen tables in use, with from twenty diligence over the Tete Noir Pass to day at the Hotel Victoria. Sunday to thirty physers at each table. There | Chamounix, but received word that it morning we all attended mass at the were on gray haired men and women was blocked with snow drifts, and that cathedral, after which we visited the and young men and women sures we would have to walk a portion of Baptistry, the Campo Santo cemetery about the different tables, playing with the way. So after our experience of and the Leaning Towers, from the top great interest. It was quite interest- the day before, the ladies did not care of which we had a splendid view of ing to watch the faces of the different to make the attempt, so we gave it up rlayers. Many thousands of dollars and came direct from Brieg to Geneva, Monday at 11:30 a.m. we left Pisa for changed hands in the short time we part of the way by train and about Florence, arriving there at 2:30 p. m., were there, but there seemed to be no fifty miles by boat on Lake Leman and were nicely located at the Grand excitement. The gambling casino is This was a delightful ride. We had our Hotel de Europe. We were given a a beautiful place, a veritable palace, luncheon on the boat, arriving here full day's carriage drive here, visiting and the city of Monte Carlo and Mo- last evening at 6 o'clock, in time for all the different points of interest naco are beautifully located. The dinner. The mountain scenery over buildings are all of good design and Simplon Pass was very grand and pure white, surrounded by beauti- along the lakes it is very interesting. very interesting city, with fine build- ful gardens of flowers and shrubbery, We will remain here until next Monand it makes a beautiful picture. We day, when we will continue our ojur-

> no streets which they could be used to see the sights, among which was sented to Geneva, is also in this room, Venice was very interesting to the Cathedral, which is considered one with a history of it. We also saw the us. While on one of our gondola of the finest. It is certainly very prison where the assassin of the Emrides we had the pleasure of seeing beautiful. We even viewed it from press of Austria is confined With Don Carlos, the Spanish Pretender the roof, from which we also obtained very best regards to all my friends, I

We left Milan at 1:40 Saturday and arrived at Coma at 3.30, where we again attended High Mass, this time at gio, distant 18 miles where we arrived Kimono Pongee silks, 50c yd and had the pleasure of walking over a very pleasant Sunday in Bellagio.

Monday at 8:45 we left for Genoa, for Menagio, across the lake, about turned by the new Appian Way. We where we arrived at 8 p. m., where we five miles, where we took a train over were also shown through Truonadis were nicely located at the Grand Ho- the mountain to Porlezza, where we Chapel. In the center of a small tel de Genes. The next morning we again took a boat on Lake Lugano for stretch of the old Appian Way we were taken in carriages and given a Ponte Tiesa, distant about twenty-six were shown a piece of marble on which three hours drive to the principal miles. At Ponte Tresa we took a train is represented the footsteps of Christ places of interest. Genoa is the prin- for Luino on Lake Maggiore, and then when he met Peter on the old Appian cipal seaport of Italy, and is quite a a boat on Lake Maggoire for Baveno, where we stopped over night and until

The trip over the lakes of Northern Itally and the beautiful scenery is ribbons are from 4 to 7 inches wide very interesting. We made numerous stops at villages along the lakes. nal Antonio Barberina. Under the by actual count, for we counted them. The boats are very comfortable and only high grade millinery ribbons church is a crypt called the mortuary At Genoa I had my first mishap, one make good time, running on regular have. We will also reduce in price for chapels of the Monks, consisting of of the young ladies of our party had schedules and making connection with this sale only all Imported Pattern five arched chapels, the floors of which been bothered with the toothache for the trains. The railroad travel in Hats, early spring trimmed hats are of holy earth, brought from Jeru- several days, so I went with her to a this country is much better than I had children's hats and all street and out-On Friday, April 1, we were taken therefore compelled to go on to Nice always comfortable. We left Bayeno economical and makes close texture at ? p m., and remaining all night We are having all kinds of exper- From this place we started by coach where we had lunch. This point is order to get the coach released. Then

ing little experiences like this that are narrow escape. If the driver had not whipped up his horses we would have We arrived at Nice the same even-been covered with snow, if not swept ing in time for dinner, and located at over the precipice. As it was, our the Westminster Hotel, right on the sleigh was pretty well filled with snow. sea front, with our rooms facing the The banks of snow on either side of the beautiful Mediterranean. The next road that had been cut through were

returned to Nice by another road along ney. We were driving this ait moon the sea, which was also a very beau- and visited the Russian cherch, the tiful drive. Nice is laid out more like Cathedral, the home where Calvin livour American cities, the streets being cd, the City Hall or Hotel Divelle, and wide and well paved, and the build- risited the room where the commission sat that decided the Alabama claims, On Friday morning we left Nice for Sept. 14, 1872. There is a marble tab-Milan, arriving there at 10:45 p. m., at set in the wall giving the date of the Grand Hotel. Saturday morning the decision. The plow and pruning we were taken for a three hour drive rook made from the swords and pre-

and his wife, who were enjoying a a good view of the city and surround- remain, Yours very respectfully. LEWIS P. SCHAUS.

remained here over Sunday, when I took a boat on Lake Como for Bella-Some wash goods half price Griggs again attended High Mass, this time at gio. distant 18 miles where we arrived:

Great 19c Ribbon Sale Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week.

Having purchased the entire ilbbon stock from the Pattern Hat department of the wholesale millinery house of Hart & Co, Cleveland, we will give the ladies of Newark an opportunity of buying the very latest high grade all silk ribbon ever offered in any retail store anywhere. The and are beauties for sash and need wear, having a finish and lustre taa

CLOUSE & SCHAUWEKER,

Some wash goods half price Griggs Some 35 & 50c. hose, 15c pr Kimono Pongee silks, 50c yd

We are selling lots of "Clover Leaf" Flour in Newark, for the reason that the quality is exactly as we represent

NATIONAL MILL CO. Buy your home made pies, cakes and

bread at the May Market, Saturday. 3t Try Mrs. Austin's Quick Lunch Tap-

loca, the new dessert Ready in a minute, no soaking required All grocers BIRTHDAY-Mr. Richard Mark ham, the efficient engineer of the cour

house, is quietly celebrating the sixty seventh anniversary of his birth to

while in the sleighs we encountered an Thursday morning

Last Notice!

On account of not being able to get all portraits finished, the artist will be here until Wednesday, May 14th, so we would kindly ask you to call here before that time if you have any work being done. Very respectfully,

Meyer Bros. & Go.

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The highest grade, best wearing, best fitting union-made ladies' shoe made.

LINEHAN BROS.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Goodhair soap cures Dandruff. Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church st. Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlings Read the Advocate want ads on

old child of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Siefker need no introduction. Remember the died at three o'clock this morning. The place is burial will take place at Seymour, Ind.

PENSION-Captain James H. Smith the old veteran of two wars, has been ranted an increase of pension to \$12 ogr month. The Captain is in bica

CORRECTION-Mr. E. E. McNamee's grocery is situated at the cor-SCHAUWEKER'S mee's grocery is situated at the corner of Elizabeth and North Fourth streets, and not as stated in Monday's Advocate.

MARKET-Enworth League, First M. E. Church, will hold a May Market at Beecher & Close Racekt Store on Use HALL'S OINTMENT Main street Saturday morning. Pies, cakes, garden truck, etc. Remember for Itching Piles 5-13-4t

PENSION-Chas. F. Graff, formerly member of Battery G, First Ohio Light Artillery, Spanish-American war, has been granted a pension of \$10 per month. Charlie is a son of Mr. George Graff, the West Main street

KING'S DAUGHTERS-The regular meeting of the Whatsoever Circle of the King's Daughters, will be held on Thursday evening, May 15, with Miss Grace Taylor, at her home on the west side of North Third street, one door north of Log Pond Run.

Thursday morning Some wash goods half price Griggs Some 35 & 50c. hose, 15c pr Kimono Pongee silks, 50c yd

The Police Court.

James Murray was arrested by Officer Zergiebel aon a warrant charging him with using language to James Passoman, tending to provoke a breach of the peace.

Lloyd Horn charges two children named Van Winkle, aged 10 and 12 years, with using indecent and insulting language to Lillian Horn. Officer Kennedy served the warrant.

The fisherman now begins to pose as the real thing.

For Sale.

Building lots on Indiana, Cedar, Law rence, Wing, Gay, Eleventh, I welfth, Maiden, Vine, Pine, Third, Fourth, Church, Locust, Ninth, Granville, Maholm, Tenth, Columbia and West Main streets. Oakwood, Penney, Dewey, Hurbaugh Transfer and Storage Co. Essex, Central, Madison, Allston, Arl- Both 'phones at barn and office, 54 ington, Ballard, Ridge, Woods and De-

Here is your opportunity to locate On and after May 15, the wages tor where you want, at right prices, and Union teams will be \$3.50 for nine your own terms.

FRED C. EVANS.

owney's Gelebrated.

We have just received a large invoice of Lowney's Chocolate Creams. CHILD'S DEATH-The four days They are favorites with many and

HALL'S DRUG STORE.

The season is now here for houseleaning. You can brighten the home by cleaning the soiled wall paper

Hallman's Diamond Wall Paper Gleaner It pleases every one who uses it. Easy to use. Price 5 cents. Sold only

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Hall's Painless Gern Gure is the best in the land. It will relieve the pain and remove corns and bunions. Price 25c. Satisfaction guar-

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WINE OF BEEF AND IRON The Ideal Spring Tonic. Price 50 cents. Ask your druggist.

DR. C. L. WYETH, DENTIST.

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